ADDITIONAL WESTEER PAGE :

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PARIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1971

Established 1887

# anged with POM L.S.

#### the late bys It Promised recording o Pressure Israel mo his "It fATRO, Merch, 4" (UPI). The

ited States has promised pt it will seek to pressure include val Middle East, political sources house and a said Egypt to be patient.

resident Anwar Sadat met toplanning is in Cairo with his top mili-ounty and political leaders to at he is whether to extend the whether to extend the

marinan a Split reported in Big Four date evident over extension of Mideast

sheriff to ease fire. Page 2:

Etuif for the Carnal cease fire, which Brandes the semi-official newspaper Ai hugs and ram said Mr. Sadat will answer patter nece Egypt's decision in a lad gen place to the nation Sunday. Them, San takestinian sources said Mr. added for the Middle East situation, alled to the Middle East situation. peppers one itary support to Palestinian con-grad marrillas operating in the Gaza ip the most troublesome area

unclased by Israeli occupation forces. the his state secretary of State. William P. more immegers delivered the U.S. promise his year Egypt in a message to Foreign Lanasto he hister Mahmoud Riad earlier dered mine s week, the sources said on number locarding to the sources, he are of the least into revising its policy and

why it was ked Egypt to show patience and

Present traint while that is being the in the fire.

Piers of Brite note said Washington was apply with the Egyptian reply to UN intermediary Gunar V. erringl but dissatisfied with the

STATE of the Rogers of the Rogers AND SINGESSAGE Were revealed as Mr. adat met in emergency session adat met in emergency scanning with the National Defense Countries of the executive com-

Political sources said the five-side or meeting was to take a deci-myn on whether or not to extend a be case-fire at the Sozz Canal her Sunday. However, the re-

its of the meeting were not de public. ESTIL TIME No Formal Extension 1 110 must be sources said unless Israel

ised its refusel to pull back June 4, 1967 boundaries, Egypt n of the cease-fire. However, y believed the country would erve an informet truce as long . diplomatic efforts appeared to

continuing. ned forces have been placed on alert lest the Israelis choose formal deadline as an excuse provoke hostilities.

nces said Mr. Sadat, at a rate meeting with guerrilla der Yassir Arafat agreed to
the back of the guerrillas in the
thing and the guerrillas in the
as Strip. He did so because
the deadlock in the peace talks,
palestinians said.

at the guerrillas soon after the dissection went into effect seven strip a narrow band of land dering the Mediterranean Sea are been described by the Isis as one of their most seriinternal problems.

No Separate Peace in promised boday it would could a separate peace ollormation Minister Adnan

a Auden warned of the dan-finvolved in any Arab couna reaching an individual settleif with Israel, Amman Radio

e gave assurances "this will ger happen," the broadcast said.

Audeh's remarks come four after President Sadat made

THE dunder secretaries from the ment last Saturday, the

of the state of the control of the c

Darty has said that it would

cook otels

or Here



West Berlin

Start Talks

Asks Reds to

By Anatole Shub

Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz to-

night proposed starting negotia-

tions Saturday morning with East

assment led Mayor Schuetz to de-

cline a proposal from East Berlin to begin talks today on passes for West Berliners to visit East Ber-

lin during the coming Easter

holidays. The autobahn troubles

also led U.S., British and French

diplomats to put off a working

meeting with the Russians in-

tended to prepare next Tuesday's

conference of the Big-Four am-

Despite exchanges of formal protests and the continuing CDU

meeting in West Berlin, the East

Germans allowed traffic to move

normally today—an action viewed

by political circles here as a

from the Communist side in the

Berlin ritual. By nightfall, Mr.

Schuetz had sent a message by

teleprinter to East Berlin urging

that talks, on the Easter passes

Allied diplomats, meanwhile,

indicated that the lower-level

preparatory Big-Four meeting would also probably be held dur-

ting the weekend.

Thus, despite yesterday's autobahn incidents, there are indications that the coming weeks

might see significant progress toward accords on Berlin. In the

last fortnight, diplomatic observ-

ers have been revising their

earlier estimate that no move-

ment was likely before the Soviet

Communist party congress, which

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

begin Saturday. ...

clear signal of "de-escalation"

BONN March 4 (WP) -West

### Tighten Belts For Economy

WASHINGTON, March 4 (NYT).—The Army announced yesterday that it would shut down a large number of its Nike-Her-cules anti-aircraft missile installations and realign the duties of the remaining ones by June 30 in a cost reduction effort.

The Army is expected to save approximately \$31 million a year, beginning in the fiscal year 1972, by closing 27 Nike firing batteries and 11 Nike headquarters organ-

#### Although Back-to-Work Vote Is Predicted

DISSENT IN THE RANKS-British postal workers shout rally after the strike was called off. Leader Tom

their disagreement with union leaders at a Hyde Park Jackson was booed and greeted with cries of "sellout."

### London Postmen Oppose Return

LONDON, March 4 (Reuters).

—Leaders of Britain's striking postal workers today urged a return to work-but encountered a revolt from militants over a formula to end the 44-day work stoppage.

Jeers and catcalls greeted union chief Tom Jackson, until today the hero of the 220,000 mailmen, as he tried to explain the peace plan. It had been threshed out in difficult over-night talks with post office offi-

At the same time, the Air Force announced it would eliminate three fighter-interceptor bases and reduce the size of six others as part of a massive reorganizetion to meet its defense obligations for the least cost.

izations in 15 states. The Air Force had no figures

on the amount it hoped to save reforms at 18 bases in 13

you want to stay out, I will lead you in the struggle!" He had said earlier today that he was confident the mailmen would approve, in a nationwide ballot, the proposal to set up a non-government inquiry to

examine all aspects of the dispute and make a binding settlement.
In the event of a return to work, the post office estimated it would take six weeks before postal services could get back to normal. The pest office has so far resisted all talk of arbitration to crack the deadlock in the dispute over union demands for a 13 percent wage increase and the post office's offer of 9 percent, with

Mr. Jackson said at the meeting of mailmen, who receive no strike pay. "Under the circumstances we have reached the best solution we could. I am convinced our decision was absolutely

He added that the union had pawned its future by payments totalling £750,000 (\$1.8 million) to finance the stoppage.

But he said: "The decision will be your decision, taken at branch meetings on Friday and

More pressure for an end to the stoppage, which has paralyzed letter and parcel services, came from the union's executive council. It has agreed to recommend an acceptance of the formula and a return to work.

This plan provides that, subject to a return to work, both sides nominate a member to the committee under a mutually acceptable chairman. The inquiry will 'Icok into the whole history of this damned

dispute," one source said. Mr. Jackson said the scope of the inquiry would be wider than mere arbitration and the settlement committee would have powers to discuss the financial state of the post office and pro-The productivity question has

been a main stumbling block in

-unions today rejected British Ford's latest offer, of an average

Observers sald the latest development was a climb-down for postal workers, who received no strike pay. If I had more money the strike would have gone on. Facing reality, this is the best way out of the situation." Mr. Jackson said last night, In another major British walkout-a strike by some :50,000 employees of the Ford motor firm

14.3 percent wage increase, industry sources said

two men are single. semiofficial Agency and the state radio said

### \$900,000 Ransom Frees Boy Seized 2d Time in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, March 4 (Reuters).—The 13-year-old son of one of Venezuela's richest men, kidnapped for the second time three days ago, was freed by his abductors today.

The boy. Leon Jacobo Taruel. seized by armed men as he was being driven to school on Monday, was found at the bottom of a cliff. about 50 miles west of Caracas

It is believed his kidnappers lowered him to the cliff bottom to enable them to escape before he could attract attention and alert the police.

Members of the Taruel family said the ransom money—\$900,000
—was handed over to the kidnappers yesterday.

The boy's father, chain store

tycoon Leon Jacobo Taruel, pald \$110,000 for his son's freedom after the first kidnapping 14

Police said the hov was found waving to people at the bottom of a cliff in the small town of Tovar, inhabited by German descendants who still speak German among themselves. Townspeople helped the boy to climb to safety at the top of the cliff.

Reliable police sources said the boy's father delivered the ransom to a bridge ontside of Caracas, where he hung a suitcase containing the money on a pillar. On both occasions, the boy was

kidnapped by armed men who forced the family limousine to a halt as it was taking him to Seven people saw Monday's kid-

napping and heard the boy scream at his abductors: "Not again!" Meanwhile, Venezuela's Army, Navy and police stepped up their search for kidnapped banker En-rique Dao, still missing 30 hours after his family paid part of a \$450,000 ransom.

Costa Rica Victim Rescued SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 4 (AP).—In a lightning-fast raid today, police rescued kidnapped millionaire Patrocinio Arrieta and arrested four of the kidnappsrs. Detained were four university students, reportedly members of a

subversive group called Central American Revolutionary Movement, police said. Mr. Arrieta was kidnapped Feb. 21 by five armed men and was reported in good health after his rescue.

## Four GIs Kidnapped By Turkish Terrorists

the kidnapped Americans would be shot within 36 hours unless

acceptance of the kidnappers' de-

circulated Turkish daily, Cumhu-

riyet, received a new note late

The Ankara bureau of a widely-

mands was broadcast.

\$400,000 or Death

ANKARA. March 4 (AP).—An extremist group calling itself the "Turkish Peoplea Liberation Army" kidnapped four American airmen today and threatened to sboot them if \$400,000 ransom is not paid b: 6 p.m. (1600 GMT) tomorrow. The deadline was later extended to 0400 GMT Saturday.

American officials said the four radar technicians were kid-nspped by five armed Turks while driving in an official car from a radar and communica-tions base outside Ankara to their billets in Ankara.

The Turks placed a barrier ecross the road and forced the Americans out of their station wagon and into another car. The Turkish driver of the Americans was tied up and left at the scene. The kidnappers drove off in both vehicles.

Police said they later arrested Mete Ertekin, 24, while he was parking the U.S. military station wagon near the Russian Embassy in Ankara. Ertekin reportedly confessed that he and four other leftists accomplished the kidnapping. He named the others but said he did not know where they were,

Ertekin is a former student at Middle East Technical University, whose campus adjoins the road where the kidnapping took place.

The kidnapped Americans were identified as Staff Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton, of San Angelo, Texas, and Airmen 1st Class Larry J. Heaver of Denver, Richard Caraczi of Stamford, Conn., and James M. Gholson, of Alexandria,

Set. Sexton is marred and his wife, who is expecting a baby, is in Ankara. Airman Heaver's wife is in Denver. The other

Ransom - notes - sent to +the Anatolian News today purporting to be from the kidnappers and extending the deadline by 13 hours to Saturday. It gave as the reason the failure

of the Turkish government to inform the public and the Americans of their conditions, As of tonight the radio, while giving news of the kidnapping, made no announcement concerning the ran-

The ransom note also called

armed struggle" and urged all "Turkish patriots" to join the fight against "the United States and those under its orders in Turkey.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Embassy here said no decision had yet been reached on payment of the ransom. But informed sources sald the final decision rested with the Turkish government.

It was the second such kidnapping in little more than two weeks. On Feb. 15 three armed Turks seized Sgt. Jimmy R. M. Finley, 25, of Fort Worth, Texas, but released him a few days

#### Casualties Soar for U.S. And South Vietnam Forces

SAIGON, March 4 (AP).-American combat deaths in Indochina rose last week to the highest total in six months, while South Vietnamese casualties soured to their highest point since the 1968 Tet offensive, the weekly casualty sum-maries showed today.

The allied commands also claimed that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces killed 5,107 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong last week.

The U.S. reported 69 Americans killed in action last week, ten more than the previous week. Many of the losses last week occurred in belicopters shot down while supporting the South Vietnamese forces in Laos. The command reported 281 Americans wounded, compared with 217 the week before.

South Vietnamese beadquarters announced 898 of its troops were killed in action and 2.222 were wounded last weekmore than double the 432 killed and 1,446 wounded the week

### Saigon Troops, Reinforced, Begin Deeper Push Into Laos

By Craig R. Whitney .

SAIGON, March 4 (NYT).— helicopters were shot down while South Vietnamese troops in Laos lifting South Vietnamese rehave begun a new push west into the Ho Chi Minh Trail network, day, the AP reported. advancing by helicopter to land-ing zones that are 23 to 25 miles west of the South Vietnamese border, according to military

The U.S.-backed Vietnamese advance had been stalled for the last two weeks some 16 miles west of the border, while bloody fight-ing against North Vietnamese positions in Laos and Cambodia cost the South Vietnamese more casualties than at any time since the Communists' general offensive at Tet in 1968.

The new push, according to the announcement today, brings the spearhead of the South Vietnamese advance into Laos closer to Sepone, a strategic junction along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, Sepone appeared to be one of the key objectives of the invasion into Las when it began on

North Vietnamese resistance to the drive began to stiffen around the weekend of Feb. 21, when a South Vietnamese ranger bat-talion was decimated after Communist forces attacked its hilftop position just west of the border, and again last week in the battle for Hill 31. An estimated 2,000 troops were

moved into Laos on Tuesday to reinforce the 16,000 that Saigon claimed wera there already. IOne American fleld commander, a colonel, said 31 U.S.

seven American belicopters were shot down and destroyed in the

assault, with one American killed, six missing and ten wounded. The colonel said 34 others were shot down but were recovered or managed to fly back to Khe Sanh, AP said.] Heavy fighting was reported

today 11 miles northwest of the border crossing point of Lao Bao, where about 800 South Vietnamese paratroopers were attack-ed by a North Vletnamese regiment last night and today, a mile southeast of Hill 31.

In last night's battle, the South Vietnamese military spokesmen said, the paratroopers were supported by artillery and air strikes and killed nearly 400 enemy soldiers. Today, in the same general area, they destroyed two North (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

#### Reds Boycott Talks, Citing U.S. Bombing

PARIS, March 4 (NYT).—The Communist chief delegates stayed away from the Paris peace conference today to protest American air attacks on North Vietnam. Their deputies attended tha 105th session, which proved to be a grim and fruitless meeting.

Charging that the United States was massing forces near the 17th Parallel, the Hanoi delegation issued "a solemn warning to the American aggressors that, in launching a new adventure against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, they would receive appropriate punishment."

A Communist spokesman said the United States had concentrated in the north the 5th Infantry, 10th Paratroop and Americal Divisions and parts of other units from as far away as Saigon. in addition to many "puppet" troops. In the last few days, he said, aviation in the northern part of South Vietnam had been "considerably" reinforced, and many American naval vessels were "prowling" off the North Vietnamese coast, including four aircraft carriers.

Ambassador David K. E. Bruce told the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong that "instead of taking the opportunity these meetings offer to make peace and end the killing, you use them only to justify your continuing to wage war." He said they were not interested in a negotiated settle-

Mr. Bruce told reporters later that the absence of the chief Communist delegates was a "ma-



LIKE THE REST OF US-Two Parisian policemen distributing handbills near St. Germain-des-Prés and talking to passersby in their peaceful demonstration yesterday.

#### enter-Left Coalition Wins ote of Confidence in Italy OME March (AP) Premier back Mr. Colombo on major is-

fillo Colombe won a vote of fidence today in the Chamber lombo's Christian Democrats, the he Senate was expected to by Saturday on a related ion of cunditance the third a Mr. Colombo formed Italy's posture. Socialists and the Uniterlan Socialists, have 355 votes in the 630-seat chamber even without

postwar government last 18 vote for Mr. Colombo was Pill = 0 235. He needed a majority THE I the Republican party under secretaries and

The Socialists, the second

The other parties of the governing center-left coalition, Mr. Co-

Republican support. The Communists had demanded that Mr. Colombo resign when a Republican, Oronzo Reale, resign ed as justice minister on Saturday. Instead. Mr. Colombo put his whole government program to a text vote

largest party in the coalition, backed Mr. Colombo despite considerable strain within the alMotorists. Passersby Entreated

### Paris Police Stop Work To Ask Public Support

By James Goldsborough PARIS, March 4.—Paris police-

they handed out tracts and asked to be liked. The two one-hour walkouts by the men in blue, who are harred by law from striking, came after several weeks of protests by the police unions. The policemen claim that they are not supported by the government, contradicted by the magistrature,

calumnied in the press and dis-

liked by everybody.

men stood in the streets flagging

down traffic today, but instead

of giving passing motorists tickets

Between 11 and 12 this morning and again between 6 and 7 this evening the gardiens de la pair left their duties and tried to engage passers-by in conversation. The public took it good-naturedly, and even the groups of leftists who held counter-demonstrations during the same hours limited their

hostility to sharp verbal exchanges with the policemen. French commentators seemed

to view the unusual walkout as a day of much-needed psychotherapy for the police. Le Monde showed a cartoon of Marianne [symbol of France] cradling a baby policeman in her arms. But it was obvious from the conversations between police and public, and from the remarks of police spokesmen on the radio that the persecution feelings of the police are deep-seated. As Gerard Monate, head of the police union, commented, "We want

Prompted by 'injustice'

to get out of our ghetto.".

Police Chief Maurice Grimand, commenting on the walkout today, said it was not traceable to any particular act or trial, but was rather due to a "general feeling of incomprehension and injustice." Chief Grimaud, whom several policemen criticized today for being too liberal, remarked on an earlier occasion that American police were feared, British (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Bengali Solidarity a Factor

#### Pakistan Charges Indians Are Giving Arms to Rebels

By James P. Sterba
NEW DELHI, April 4 (NYT). under way i
--Radio Pakistan has charger West Benga
that nine Indian "vehicles" loadarms and ammunition crossed the East Pakistan border and were stopped by West Pa-kistani troops.

The broadcast, heard late last night and again this morning. said the vehicles were stopped on their way through Thekurgaon, a town in the northern part of East Pakistan about 20 miles from the Indian horder. The radio did not say when the incident occurred.

The Indian government has categorically denied that it has sent or will send any military supplies to the East Pakistanis, who have proclaimed their independence and are fighting an estimated 70,000 West Pakistani

troops.
[Pakistan warned India Friday
that interference "could only
lead to serious consequences," the Associated Press reported from Rawalpindi.

[The Pekistan government charged that four Indian warships harassed a Pakistani merchant vessel, the Ocean Endurance, for five hours in the Arahian Sea.1 [Reuters news agency reported from New Delhi that India denied

the Pakistani allegation.] Numerous efforts, however, were

#### Gromyko Asks U.S. Move to Ease Tension

(Continued from Page I) is sometimes asked; how trustworthy is this, what is the real value of agreements with some states if they do not always ob-serve these agreements?" be

In his speech, Mr. Gromyko had said that the United States, in its Indochina policy, had trampled the Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962 which had called for non-interference in Indochinese and Laotian effairs.

In an indirect attack on the Chinese, he said: "Sometimes this question is posed also in a different, provocative way when any agreement with capitalist states is declared to be something just short of collusion."

"We have no territorial claims to any state in the world, and have no intention of doing damage to anybody's legitimate rights and interests, but we also demand the same in respect of our country. Those whn are really prepared to reach agreement with us on questions demanding solution will always find the Soviet Union a serious partner with a sense of responsibility," he said.

under way in the Indian state of West Bengal, which borders on East Pakistan, to organize aid efforts, and several groups of volunteers have reportedly crossed the border with supplies of food, medicine and ammunition.

Underground Network

Senior officials in Calcutta said privately Friday that discussions for organizing an underground orms and supply network were under way, and they expressed strong support for the project. "It is inevitable, and of course we will never admit it," a high government official in Calcutta said in an interview. He said it would be politically dangerous not to help the East Pakistanis, be-cause most of the population on both sides of the border are Bengalis, and support in West Bengal for the East Pakistanis has been virtually unanthous. Border guards in West Bengal have been ordered to turn hack

what they consider to be "thrill-seeking teen-agers" attempting to cross into East Pakistan. But the border is so loosely patrolled that it is unlikely that those wanting to cross could be stopped. There have been numerous reports of Indian border guards turning their backs on those crossing the border with supplies and saying, "I didn't see any-

Mrs. Gandhi Speaks

Indian Premier Indira Gandhi said today that while India does not interfere in the internal af-fairs of other countries, it is not proper or possible to keep quiet concerning the events in East Pakistan. Speaking in Hindi to members of the All India Congress Committee, Mrs. Gandhi

"We must act in a constructive way to see that we do not do anything which adds to the dif-ficulties of the people there. Substantial numbers of refugees ere reported to be crossing the

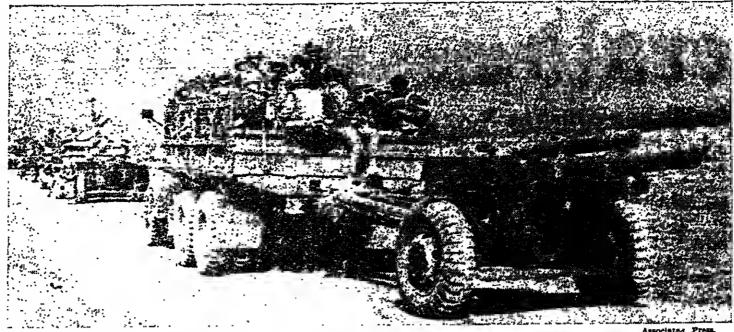
border into Indian territory. Indian Press Agency reporters stationed along the border said hundreds of familles, mostly women and children, crossed the Ganges from Rajshahi, where West Pakistan troops were reported to have moved through the town against East Pakistan adversaries.

Americans to Fly Out

RAWALPINDI, West Pakistan, April 4 (AP). - More than 600 Americans in East Pakistan will fly from Decca to Karachi, West Pakistan in Pakistan International Airlines-PIA-Boeing-707 planes in an airlift scheduled to start today, official airline sources said here yesterday.

Plans were also being made to fly out British, French and Russian nationals.

According to a U.S. Embassy spokesman, about 160 Americans will leave Decca daily from today through Wednesday.



MOVING OUT-South Vietnamese marines prepare in tinns along the coast of Vietnam. Khe Sanh had been leave their command post at Khe Sanh for new posi- a staging area for the recent incursion into Laos.

**Army Trial** 

Is Defended

had it not acted."

(Continued from Page 1)

document said, "the Army would have failed to meet its ohliga-

tion to the laws of our nation

The Army document said that

the Geneva and Hague conven-

tions on the rules of war, includ-

ing those adopted in 1949, had been ratified by the United States

and accordingly had to be re-

garded as part of the "supreme law of the land."

flict or the non-observance of

the conventions by the enemy," When the allegations about the

My Lai incident were made in

1969 hy a former soldier, Ronald

L. Ridenhour, the document said, "the Army had only one legal course of action—to investigate

the allegations and prosecute the

accused, if the evidence so

The document also said that the Army was aware it had "a

moral and legal ohligation to

adopt a continuing policy of investigating fully all substantive allegations of violations of the

laws of war involving American

personnel.
"Every allegation of misconduct
on the battlefield—regardless of
the rank or position of the

person purportedly responsible-must he thoroughly explored,"

Two high Army officers, Maj.

Gen. Samuel W. Koster and Brig. Gen. George H. Young jr., were

among those who were accused originally of having attempted to prevent the public disclosure of

the My Lai events. Gen. William

the two generals be demoted, but criminal charges were dropped.

Westmoreland, the Army chief

staff, has recommended that

the statement said.

#### New Fast-Selling U.S. Disc Is 'Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley'

By Robert Barkdoll

WASHINGTON, April 4.- A record hearing the title "The Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley" is enjoying phenomenal success—300,000 claimed sales in three days—as part of the surge of public sympathy for the 27-year-old lieutenant following his murder conviction. Music publisher Shelby Singleton said from Nashville, Tenn... Friday that the talk-zong, featuring singer Terry Nelson, has been in the bands of radio stations for weeks. But he said that they hesitated to play it until the public responded as it did to the

Calley verdict. The words, sung to the tune of 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic," go in part as follows:

My name is William Calley, I'm a soldier of this land, I've tried to do my duty And to gain the upper hand: But they've made me out a villain, They bave stamped me with a hrand As we go marching on . . .

I've seen my huddies amhushed On the left and on the right. And their youthful bodies riddled By the hullets of the night, Where all the rules are broken And the only law is might,

As we go marching on . . . While we were fighting in the jungles They were marching in the streets, While we were dring in the rice fields They were helping our defeat

While we were facing bullets

They were sounding a retreat

As we go marching on . . . One part of the song deals specifically with the My Lai incldent. It says:

logical continuation of the entire imperialist policy of the United

States, the nature of which is

treachery, oppression and vio-

lence." the Young Communist League newspaper Komsomol-

Pravds alleged that U.S. mili-

tery leaders are alraid that the

Cailer case will turn the youth

against the Army, and for that reason the Pentagon has organiz-

ed "a campaign in support of this

murderer, who has become a symbol of America's disgrace."

Not Only Case, Hanoi Says

Hanol army paper said yester-

cay that Lt. Calley "is not the scie culprit of the Song My My Lai) massacre. It added: "There

have been many other bloody

massacres daily committed by

tens of thousands of U.S. troops

(Continued from Page 1)

and tire rims by three officers

In the boat. This was on June 20.

in which a Japanese-American

fitting Chuyen's description was

sent on an air-supported "secret

nussion" near the Cambodian

The question of what to do with Chuyen had led to meetings

between Green Beret officers and CIA officials. The CIA in Saigon

cco-dinate sub-agents on intelli-gence missions. He refused to de-

stribe the ultimate aim of the

missions, but referred the ques-tioner to a "fact sheet" drawn up

by Mr. Moore to publicize his new

The Moore "fact sheet," re-

border.

@ A cover story was fabricated

TOKYO. April & (AP). - The

shara Prayda declared.

We took the jungle village Exactly like they said. We responded to their rifle fire With everything we had, And when the smoke had cleared away A hundred souls lay dead . . . Sir, the soldier that's alire Is the only one can fight. There's no other way to wage a war When the only one in sight That you're sure is not a VC Is your huddy on your right.

### Nixon Personally Will Make Ultimate Decision on Calley

(Continued from Page 1) factor hut the President's bellef that a "qualitative" decision was The President'a involvement

was "entirely discretionary," Mr. Ehrlichman said. The President, under the Constitution, is the superior convening officer in a technical sense and therefore has the right to intervene, the aide

"The President bera is, in elfect, invoking his inherent powers as commander in chief in a review process that is not strictly legal in nature," Mr. Ehrlichman

Mr. Nixon has spent much time considering the matter this week and has consulted members of his cabinet and others, including Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Health, Education and

Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson and presidential counselor Robert H. Finch, all of Mr. Ehrlichman said that was "This disgraceful decision is a ardson and presidential coun-selor Robert H. Finch, all of whom have been in San Cle-

mente. Laird, Mitchell Sounded

The President also has discussed the matter at length by telephone with Defense Secretary Melvin P. Laird and Attorney General John N. Mitchell, Mr. Ebrilchman said.
Asked if the President knew,

when be ordered Lt. Calley removed from the stockade, that the Army commander was planning to do the same thing, Mr. Ehrlichman said the President did not. If that was the commander's plan it was never communicated to the President, Mr. Asked if the President's action

#### Israeli Cabinet Not to Meet

(Continued from Page 1) Soriet Union, she said: "Anyone who proposes Israell agreement to the opening of the canal as a lever to obtain total Israeli with-drawal from Sinal and the Gaza (Strip) will certainly not he surprised by Israel's outright rejection of the plan."

Mrs. Meir added that this plan should he seen as a move to or-ganize pressure on Israel to agree to the opening of the canal in the framework of the "imposition nn us of an Egyptian-Soviet political settlement." Mrs. Meir's unconcerned speech

apparently reflected her belief that Egypt was in no position to make good its military threat and that neither the Soviet Union nor the United States was in any hurry to Eliract Israel's plans.

> CHUNN Establ PERFUMES Onusual Gifts. Gloves. Baqs.

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partial settlement would ile in sidestepping Israeli refusal to evacuate all Arah land captured in 1967 and at the same time gaining time without having to sacrifice all its strategic and tactical advantages in the Sinai. Decisive Month

The attraction for Israel of any

CAIRO, April 4 (NYT),-President Anwar Sadat is reported to regard April as "the decisive menth" for either a political settlement or war with Israel,

Al-Ahram, the authoritative Cairo daily, said yesterday that an official statement three days ago outlining Mr. Sadat's views on the Middle East conflict represented "the beginning of the end" in Cairo's search for a

The statement offered a reinstatement of the Suez Canal cease-fire for a fixed period if Israel would agree to Mr. Sadat's proposal for a partial withdrawai in the Sinai Peninsula to permit the clearing and reopening of



restaurants, all sports, beautiful gardens, concerts, a luxurious casino with fabulous shows, routelle and stol machines, night clobs . . . plus year-round sunshinel Let us fell you more . . . Junta da Turismo, Esteril. Portugal.

certainly not a motive.

Under questioning, Mr. Ehrlichman also said he did not believe that the President's decirion yesterday would affect milliary officers as they review the case. Similarly, he said that commissioned officers who have heen convicted by a court-martia! frequently are confined to quarters pending appeal rather than

sent to a stockade. Under the Code of Military Justice, the Calley case will be reviewed first by the commander of the Third Army, in whose territory the trial was held. If his review, expected to take several months, does not result in dismissal of the case, it goes automatically to a court of military

Civilians' Indgment That namel of military judges makes a similar review. From that court, the case may go to a civilian-staffed court of military appeals, either on appeal by Lt. Calley or because the judge advocate certifies it for such a review. Finally, the case would go to the secretary of the Army. At each review and appeal level, the sentence may be reduced. At none of them can it

be increased. Wherever the case ends in the judicial process, it must be sub-mitted to the President for final

Lt. Calley can at any time apply to the civil courts for a writ of habeas corpus, challenging the Army's detention of him. If he did, the matter could be appealed

to the Supreme Court.

The question of a pardon is not a live one at this time, Mr. Ehrlichman suggested, because the defeodant has not begun serving his sentence. Appeals for he said until the sentence has scntence has hegun.

Disgraceful, Russians Say MOSCOW, April 4 (UPI).-Soviet newspapers resterday de-nounced as "disgraceful" the decision by President Nixon to

SALE OF HAUTE COUTURE MODELS WITH LABELS Always from the latest collections Tax from Facilities alterations CABESSA or. Ch. Elys. ELY. 44-17 th Floor on the left 10pen every day, except Suodays)

#### court-martial finding that Lt. William L. Calley jr. was guilty of murdering South Vietnamese civilians. The verdict was approved by 9 percent and 12 percent had no

79 Pct. in Poll

In U.S. Oppose

Calley Verdict

NEW YORK, April 4 (Reu-

ters).-Results of a poll re-

leased last night show that

79 percent of 523 Americans

interviewed disapproved of the

opinion. The poll conducted for Newsweek by the Gallup organization, showed that 81 percent felt that the 27-yearold lieutenant's life sentence was too harsh. It was called fair by 11 percent and too lenient by 1 percent whila 7 percent had no opinion.

Of the 79 percent who disapproved of the verdict, a fifth felt the incident was not a crime, while seven tenths helieved that many others besides the lieutenant shared responsibility for what hap-

President Nixon's decision to release Lt. Calley pending an appeal was endorsed by 83 percent in the poll.

### Army Chief 'Surprised'

(Continued from Page 1) meeting, a statement issued by nis. D., Mass., noted that the case was still in judicial channels for consideration "of the proper punishment, including the question of leniency if this action is deemed to be proper."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz. a committee member and a re-tired major general in the Air Force Reserve, said in a statement: "Had I been the commanding general of the Army at the time of the My Lai incident. I would have admitted that such an incident did occur, expressed my deep and profound regret. and then written it off as part of the brutality and useles and waste which are natural ingredients in any war."

McGovern's View

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (WP). -Sen. George McGovern. D., S. D., a presidential hopeful, said here yesterday that Lt. Calley's conviction "in no way assuages the guilt of all of us" in the war in Indochina. Current protests against the conviction indicate to him. the senator said, that "the American peopla are disturbed by the fact that one young junior officer should bear the responsibility for all of us in the

#### Iran Accuses Maoists of Plot

TEHRAN, April 4 (UPI).-Iran today hiamed Maoists for a series of recent fires, rohberies, murit said constituted a plot against the government

A government spokesman said that confiscated literature and confessions of plotters indicated the Maoists had issued orders to tili government and military leaders, hlow up bridges, set fire to cinemas and stir no disorder on university campuses.

Some of the Communists, in-cluding the ringleaders, were executed in Tehran on March 17, the government said. Another 50 are awaiting trial by military

A top security official told newsmen weapons and ammunition had been smuggled from outside the country for attacks against police posts.

#### **Angry Green Beret Recounts Executions** portedly based on pretrial bear-

ings in the case, stated that Chuyen had been involved in a mised himself in lie-detector tests and questioning under sodium penthathol (truth serum). secret Special Forces unit known as B-57, whose goal was to pick @ First drugged with morphine. military rargets in Cambodis for a projected incursion by U.S. and he was killed he Mr. Marasco in a moscrhoat with two shots to South Vietnamese forces. The unit also was to train 3,000 Camthe hear from a 22-callber pistol equipped with a silencer. His body was tossed overboard in a mail sack weighted with chains bodian troops to guard the coun-

> In reality, Mr. Marasco stated, Chuyen was a triple agent, whose reei allegiance was to an orga-nization led by South Vietnamese Gen Duong Van Minh, The success of this group, which was striving for a coalition govern-ment, would have led to "Communist control" and "massive extermination," Mr. Marasco as-

try from communism should Prince Norodom Sihanouk be de-

finally sent a message reading "Return agent to duty" and warn-ing of "flap potential." The mes-sage however, arrived after his When the charges against the Berets were dropped the secre-tary of the Army, Stanley R. Resur, said that the CIA was "not death
Mr Marasco said Choyen was
a "mineipal agent" whose function was to hire, train, pay and directly involved in the alleged

But Mr. Marasco maintains that a vaguely worded execution order was passed to his superior officers in Salgon hy a "CIA op-erative whose cover was a lieutenant colonel. United States Army" He quoted the wording as. "We cannot officially sanc-tion it, but elimination is your orders," Mr. Marasco said. "When someone in the CIA says to you ...your best course of action is elimination, that means we ap-

prove it." 'Hundreds' Executed

Mr. Marasco claimed there had heen "hundreds"—"and I'm being conservative"—of summary ex-ecutions in South Vietnam. Most, he said, were carried ont hy the Provincial Reconnaissance Unit, which he described as an assassination squad of Vietnamese natives "trained, financed and equipped by the CIA," but nthers were carried out by American "advisers," he said. Mr. Marasco resigned from the

Arn:y on Oct. 14, 1969, and short-ly thereafter was injured in a car collision in New Jersey that kept him on a hospital critical list for ten days. Because he is no longer in the

Army, he is not subject to courtmartial Previously, he has made guarded statements on the killing, but has never before admitted it. He said he is receiving no money from the novel "Court-Martial." Did he regret his actions? "No," he said. "I felt that it was my duty. Anything I did in military duty in Vietnam was with the higgest patrintle motives. I never wake up in the middle of the night screaming."

Plus 450 GIs Killed in Support

#### Saigon General Reports U.S. Lost 104 Copters of 608 Hit

ASAIGON, April 4 (UPI).—Com-munist gunners damaged 504 U.S. helicopters during the sixweek Laos operation and shot down 104 of them, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam told South Vietnam's Senate Defense Com-mittee during a weekend briefing at Dong Ha.
Gen. Iam, South Vietnamese

commander of the Laos operation, also said that about 450 American servicemen were killed sup-porting the drive. His figure on U.S. casualties and helicopters hit has not been confirmed by the U.S. command. A copy of his report became available today.

The U.S. command listed a total of 103 American helicopters destroyed while supporting the incursion into Laos, five of them due to operational failure. The command said 75 of the 103 were combat losses in Laos and 23 were combat losses in Vietnam. The U.S. command reports as lost only those helicopters which are destroyed.

of the 104 helicopters Gen. Lam reported shot down, "About half...were abandoned in south-ern Laos," he said.

His statement was the first dis-closure of the number of Ameri-can helicopters struck by Communist ground fire in the Laos

Red Offensive Reported

Communist troops, meanwhile, launched new ground assaults on South Vietnamese Firebase No. 6 today and shelled the nearby headquarters base of Tan Canh in the fifth day of a Central High-lands spring offensive, field reports said. The South Vietnamese com-

The Geneva conventions, including their obligation to bring mand reported that 1,510 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had heen killed since Wednesday to trial individuals alleged to have committed battlefield violations, "cannot be abandoned and morning in the fighting for Fireadopted again at will by United States armed forces, depending upon the character of the con-

North Vietnamese Army Gen. Hoang Minh Thoa, commander of a major force once based astride the Laos-Cambodia border, has moved into South Vietnam to take personal command of the spring offensive, military sources reported. They said Gen-Thos moved his command post into Vietnam late last week. Elsewbere in South Vietnam,

the U.S. command reported seven Americans killed and 43 wounded in three battles yesterday.

Another four U.S. soldiers were killed and six wounded Thursday

in an accidental artillery attack on an outpost near the Demili-

delegation to the Paris peace

talks. The programs are sched-

uled to be broadcast in half-hour

segments three times daily, start-

ing early this month, according

The programs, aimed at Ameri-

can servicemen, are designed as

"an alternative to the program-

ming of the Armed Forces Net-

Voice of Pentagon'

In a letter sent to persons con-

sidered sympathetic to WPAX, Holiman said: "The Armed Forces

Network is the voice of the Pen-

tagon. In addition to censored

news, any music with references

to peace, black liberation; alter-

native culture or other contro-

versial' material is also banned.

this void." the letter continued.

"and assure that GIs have the

opportunity to hear snother opin-

ion and hava the proper per-

The group is quick to assert

that the programming "in no way will advocate open\_rebellion or

desertion," unlike the Tokyo Rose

or Axis Sally programs of World

According to John Giorno, a

poet and peace worker who is a leader of WPAX, the idea for tha

programs originated with Davis,

However, Mr. Giorno said, WPAX would also have an ad-

visory panel of some 50 persons,

including Dwight McDonald, the widely known literary critic and

staff writer for the New Yorker.

They Totally Dug It'

Mr. Giorno said the North Viet-

namese approved the idea several months ago, after which WPAX

was organized to produce the pro-

They totally dng it. Mr. Glorno said when asked the ini-

tial North Vietnamese reaction to the proposal. "We got together

the first programs and Abbie flew over with them. He arrived back

(March 24) and said we can do

anything we want to, as much as

we want,"
Mr. Glorno said the first pro-

gram "started with a rap explain-

ing what WPAX was then went into our call letters and theme, which is Jimi Hendrix's Star-

Spangled Banner. The Beach Boys are doing a logo and jingles, hut wa haven't gotten that yet

spective."

War II.

"We have an obligation to fill

to a spokesman for the group.

tillery shell fired by "friendly" forces struck a night hivouac manned by troops of the 101st Airborne Division's 3d Brigade The incident was reported "un-der investigation."

[Five Americans were killed ard one is missing as a result of the battle when the Communists overran Firebase-6 Wednesday the U.S. command reported, AP said. Two more Americans were reported wounded. Four of those reported would be missing man epparently were members of the U.S. advisory team that the Viet Cong claimed to have captured. The others were crewmen ahoard two belicopters that were shot down in the fighting.]

A U.S. Huey helicopter carry ing four crew and ten South Vietnamese troops crashed 58 miles southwest of Saigon this morning, killing all on board. The crash is under investigation, the American command said,

Scuth of Firebase-6, government forces reported killing 63 guerrillas in Plei Ku and Dar Lac Provinces for the loss of four dead and eight wounded.

In the extreme north of the country, the Khe Sanh command post from which the incursion into Laos was launched, was hit yesterday by 30 rounds of 130 mni. artillery fire. Casualties were light among the few hun-dred South Vietnamese and Americans; who are expected to abandon tha base within a few

- North Vietnamese mortarmen unloosed a 100-round mortar bombardment early yesterday on Duc Duc, a district capital they had all but levelled Monday with a heavy rocket and ground as-

The bombardment of Duc Duc resulted in only light casualtier, South Vietnamese military headquartera reported. In the assault early in the

week, two battalions of North Vietnamese stormed the town and killed more than 100 civilians and wounded an ad-ditional 150. Hundreds of homes were levelled by fire and nearly 2,000 Vietnamese of the town's 10,000 inhahitants were homeless.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodia high command reported U.S. hellcopter gunships mistakenly strafed Cambodian troops last Tuesday, killing one Cambodian soldier and wounding eight. Bud-dhist monks said the same attack killed eight monks and 20 other civilians. The incident oc-curred at Kampot, 80 miles south-

Abbie Hoffman One of the Leaders

### U.S. Leftists Tape Programs For Hanoi to Beam to GIs

By Mike Jahn NEW YORK (NYT) -With a After Hendrix, the People's Peace mixture of intense radical piety Treaty was read, and the Vietand mild international intrigue, a group of radical young Amerinam veterans signed it. Each one gave his name, went through a cans is preparing a series of radio little emotional thing, some cried, some said a few words. It was really a nice tape. That . . was programs for use by Radio Hanol. The group, led by Abbie Hofffollowed by a music program, and man and Rennie Davis-members of the "Chleago Seven" who were that was followed by Allen Ginstried for conspiracy—has formed "Radio WPAX." The group says it has delivered four and a half berg, who put together a halfhour for us." A Secret Studio hours of taped music and com-WPAX operates out of dusty mentary to the North Vietnamese

offices in the warehouse-and-loft ares in Lower Manhattan. There is also a studio, but leaders of the group keep its location secret. "Otherwise it would just be trashed Idestroyed, presumably by federal officials] or robbed."

Mr. Giorno says. So far, the group says, it has encountered no reaction of any sort from the federal government, but "something" is expected to

happen.
At WPAX meetings there is much talk of the Federal Treason Act and the Trading With the Enemy Act, but the group feels it can avoid suppression under these laws since WPAX interprets them to apply to wars declared by Congress, which does not incinda the American involvement in Southeast Asia.

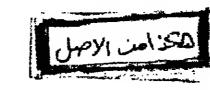
"The way we've set up WPAX."

Mr. Giorno says, "if they go after
us it will be a higger trial than the [Chicago] conspiracy trial."

#### WEATHER

ALGARVE.

Very cloudy
Overcast
Showers
Partly cloudy
Partly cloudy
Very cloudy
Partly cloudy
Overcast
Overcast
Glear AMSTERDAM.... ATHENS...... BEIRUT...... BELGRADE..... BEELIN. BEUSSELS. SUPAPEST. Very cloudy
Rain
Very cloudy
Very cloudy
Very cloudy
Very cloudy
Rain
Showers
Rain
Showers
Rain
Very cloudy
Very cloudy PRANKFURT
GENEYA
HELSINKI
ISTANBUI
LAS PALMAS
LISBON
LAS PALMAS
LISBON
MADEID
MADEID
MILLAN
MISCOW
MURICE
NEW YORK
NICK 58 Rain 51 Partly cloudy 30 Overcast 68 Cloudy 66 Clear 52 Rain 15 89 YerF cloudy 12 36 Suday 13 55 Very cloudy IUS. Canadian



#### Funds Lacking to Continue Plowshare

## e A U.S. to End Atoms-for-Peace Tests

Reflecting a lack of money and the outgries of environmentalists, the United States is suspending nuclear tests aimed at finding neaceful uses for atomic energy. The fiscal year beginning July I will be the first in which there twill be no nuclear device explodthe state of the Plowshare program of us. The state of th

"There just isn't any money for beels of U.S. testing of the cleanany kind of test in fiscal 1972," est miclear device in terms of said an Atomic Energy Commis-sion spokesman. We don't know

detonations in fiscal 1973 . . "

Believe, On Flights Beyond Moon

### Cosmic Rays Striking Eyes Could Endanger Astronauts

By Thomas O'Toole ion of WASHINGTON, March 4 (WP). Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. anesig The light flashes seen by Roosa. The experiment took place through their eyes, are believed to pose threats to future astro-in hauts making flights beyond the

the chapman, the scientist as only in the chapman, the scientist as only in the chapman, the scientist as on the chapman, the scientist on last month's Apollo-14 increased that it could result in very the basis of the could result in very the basis of the could result in very by his serious damage to the eyes and brain on long space flights to Mars."

he key that The four Apollo crews who the documents seen the flashes in their the whether types suffered no apparent injury. Thek, opposition definited studies of the way the Apollo-14 crew was hit with their types that was not the earth. becomic rays between the earth. parador: Trand moon have scientists worried present pahout crews undergoing prolonged Faten bexposure of a year or more to ers in Gree the same showers of cosmic ray completely particles.

which he. When the crews of Apollo-11, and and denk 12 and 13 reported seeing the civil their flashes, most scientists felt they Harr har phenomenon called Cherenkov to a parmless that har phenomenon called Cherenkov to a parallation. This is something like Tere come an airplane penetrating the sound har with it barrier; in that the cosmic ray is to prike particle creates a shock wave in the eye's vitreous humor that

mbast is not triggers a light flash.

121 prisoner, "We don't think that anymore, cal prioner, "We don't think that anymore," four, they said Dr. Cornelius Tobias, a bioals in the physicist at California's Lawrence the Greek Radiation Laboratory. The most read to likely explanation now is that o read to the particles are interacting dimicros cor every with the retina of the

What convinced scientists that What convinced scientists that cosmic rays were striking the astronauts eyebalis was an experiment conducted by the periment conducted by the Mill Will Apollo-14 crew of Alan Shepard.

#### Muskie Gets Disarmament Panel Chair THE REAL PROPERTY.

(a con the by a By John W. Finney 17. 14.17. 1911年 WASHINGTON, March 4 Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, by the has been seeking a promigreat foreign policy forum in his in the chairmanship of the Senate Disarmament subcommittee. The appointment of the Maine

Democrat as chairman of the anel, the Foreign Relations Com-Suppositee's subcommittee on arms rganizations, was announced by William Full-right, D. Ark, Sen. Muskie was named to the

the year. When none of the horses senior Democrats on the immittee expressed an interest the subcommittee chairmaninged to appoint Sen: Muskie to ne post cres in Sen. Muskle will be in a post-

on to oversee the administra-ion's position on the Strategie That was Limitation Talks with the ill have a political counter to a tentral rival for the Demostic nomination—Sen. Henry M.
scison of Weshington, chairman
a special Armed Services subminities on SAIT. mmittee on SALT.

The subcommittee also has been sed in the past by its former animan, albert Gore of Sen-a opposition to the administra-on's deployment of the Safezairman, Albert Gore of Tentard anti-ballistic missile system. While associated with the ABM position and the advocates of strategic arms agreement with a Soviet Union Sen Muskie as not been in the forefront on

de disamament issue. In one of his few speeches on he laste, he criticized the aditalstration last April for its nassive ambiguity on the SALT lates propose a six-month freeze 1 the deployment of offensive in defensive weapons to enhance is chances of the negotiations the the Soviet Union

Sen Music was fine far has en identified principally with mestic issues such as the fight ainst polintion, has obviously en intent on developing his inding in foreign policy as he istics his unannounced bid for Democratic presidential nomi-

concerow Sen Muskie will 78 on his first trip to Africa thend "The African-American logue"-a meeting sponsored the Afro-American Institute-Agos, Nigeria,

WASHINGTON; March 4 (AP): at this point whether the AEC will ask for money for Plowshare

> The decision to suspend underground explosions comes at a time, say AEC officials, when the Soviet Union's atoms-for-peace program is not only getting shead of us but is already shead

radioactivity in the 100,000-ton

Feb. 6, when the astronauts were 132,000 miles from earth on their

way home from the moon. The astronauts darkened their cabin and spent 46 minutes watching for the flashes, part of the time with their eyes opened, part of the time with their eyes closed and part of the time with their eyes opened but conditioned against the dark by a flashlight shone into their eyes.

Forty-eight flashes were re-ported by the crew, some like sters in their eyes, others like streaks across their eyes and a few like clouds of lightning diffused through their eyes.

The entire crew said they saw the flashes even after shining

the flashlight in their eyes. "This told us we weren't getting echoes' through the vitreous humor," one scientist said. "It told us we were getting direct impacts on the retina or the optle nerve, which could not be conditioned against by a flash-

In a series of remarkable experiments at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Dr. Tobias and research physician Dr. Thomas P Budinger exposed their own eyes to alpha particles shot out of a cyclotron.

"We get some of the same effects as those described by the astronauts," said Dr. Tobias, who in 1952 predicted that men would see the light flashes in space. "We don't get all the effects, but then we were only exposed to fairly light particles like neutrons and helium ions." The astronauts said some of

the flashes were like streaks, which the two scientists said they reproduced when they shot alpha particles through their eyes from the sides. The star-like flashes came about, the scientists said, when particles were beamed into the fronts of their eyes. All three Apollo-14 astronants

reported flashes like lightning clouds, which Dr. Tobias said he reproduced by shooting particles straight into his optic nerve. Comdr. Mitchell said he saw a halo around one flash, which Dr. Tobias said might be caused by a particle "stopping" at the

Scientists say they are far more concerned about the effects of cosmic rays on the eye and brain than they are about what causes

"We haven't proved that it's dangerous," said Dr. Chapman, "but we haven't proved that it's not dangerous." The Apollo-15 astronants who

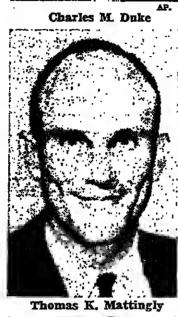
leave for the moon in July will be asked to wear special helmets to let scientists identify the cosmic ray particles passing through their eyes. The Apollo-15 crew will also be asked if they notice any twitching of the mouth or fingers when they see the flashes to see whether the brain somehow is involved. While nobody shows any con-

cern for astronauts on short flights to the moon, it was obvious that longer flights to Mars are suspect. The only way to shield men on long flights might be by placing an electromagnetic field around the spacecraft, which might also interfere with radio communications back to earth.

testing halt is yet to come, AEC sources say. It will be called "Miniata" and will involve an entirely new class of Plowshare explosives designed specifically for stimulating natural gas pro-

Project Plowshare was launched during President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration, The federal government since mid-1958 has spent \$145 million on Plowshare, including the cost of underground blasts.







John W. Young

#### NASA Appoints Apollo-16 Crew

HOUSTON, March 4 (UPI).-The U.S. space agency today named veteran moon pilot Comdr. John W. Young and rookies Comdr. Thomas K. (Ken) Mattingly 2d and Charles Duke to fly the Apollo-16 lunar landing mission in March, 1972.

Comdr. Young, 40, will command the 12-day mission and land on the lunar surface with Mr. Duke, 35, Comdr. Mattingly, 34, will remain in hunar orbit and

later conduct a spacewalk. Fred W. Haise jr., who first flew aboard the abortive Apollo-13 moonflight, was named backup commander for Apollo-16, the next to last mission in the Apollo program. The other backup pilots are Maj. Stuart A. Roosa and Comdr. Edgar D. Mitchell, two of the astronauts on the just completed Apollo-14 mission.

### FBI's Hoover **Faulted Over** Firing Agent

College President Says Report Is Erroneous

By Jack Nelson

WASHINGTON, March 4.-The president of the nation's largest college of criminology has accused FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover of giving an erroneous account of the case of Jack Shaw, an FBI agent who was pressured into resigning by Mr. Hoover.

In a letter to Attorney General John N. Mitchell, Donald H. Riddle of New York's John Jay College of Criminal Justice defended Mr. Shaw and wrote that Mr. Hoover's account contained at least four

Mr. Riddle's letter, made public yesterday, was written Feb. 19. It asked for a reply, but Mr. Riddle said Mr. Mitchell has not answered. A spokesman for Mr. Mitchell said the attorney general is "satisfied" with Mr. Hoover's handling of the Shaw matter. Mr. Shaw, 37, has been unable to find a law enforcement job

since Mr. Hoover accepted his resignation "with prejudice" last Sept. 24. Mr. Hoover acted after FBI agents searched wastebaskets in the New York FBI office and put together parts of a 15-page letter Mr. Shaw had written to a professor at John Jay College. The letter, which was never mailed, criticized Mr. Hoover and the FBI in some areas, and defended

Trouble Over Objectivity Mr. Riddle wrote that a careful reading of Mr. Shaw's complete letter showed "it was Mr. Shaw's objectivity that got him in

Mr. Riddle's letter was released here by Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D., who at Mr. Riddle's request inserted it in the Congressional Record. Sen. McGovern. who has called for a congressional investigation of Mr. Hoover, said the letter "underlines the need for a general review of the administration of the FBI." Mr. Hoover's account of the

matter was contained in a letter Mr. Mitchell wrote on Feb. 4 to George Leifer, chairman of the student coalltion at the college. Mr. Leifer had sent a petition signed by more than 1,000 students to President Nixon urging that the Shaw case be investi-Mr. Mitchell, whose letter was based on Mr. Hoover's account,

wrote that Mr. Shaw had told his superiors in the FBI that he wrote the letter because the pro-fessor, Abraham Blumberg, had not given him ample time in class to answer the professor's criticism of the FBL 15. Agents at School

Mr. Mitchell also wrote that at Mr. Hoover's direction, John F. Malone of the New York FBI office told Mr. Riddle that 15 agents attending the college at withdrawn as long as the professor remained on the staff.
Mr. Riddle, according to Mr. Mitchell's letter, "commented that

the professor was at fault in not providing the agent with an ample forum and the time to renly. In his letter to Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Riddle said that this version "is simply not true." He wrote that the professor and Mr. Shaw. as well as other etudents of the professor, could verify that Mr. Shaw had been given ample op-portunity to discuss the matter and had taken advantage of it.

Mr. Riddle said Mr. Shaw also had been compelled by the FBI to give a sworn statement on the matter which would "support this

Mr. Riddle wrote that the college's records show that only four of the 15 agents attending the college were being sent by the FBI at government expense and the others were attending of their own volition and on their own He said the college's students (about 3,500 of the 5,000 students are lawmen or other inservice personnel in related flelds) are especially concerned that Mr. Hoover ordered the agents attending the college at their own expense, as well as the other four, to withdraw. C Los Angeles Times

#### Texan Invokes New Rules

#### House Casts First Recorded Teller Vote

By Marjorie Hunter

WASHINGTON, March 4 (NYT).-Mr. Chairman, I demand tellers with clerks."

There were loud cheers and a few playful catcalls from the floor yesterday as Rep. Wright Patman, D., Texas, set in motion the machinery for the first recorded teller vote in House history.

It marked the end of an era in which the votes of House members on key issues—such as crucial amendments—were shrouded in

Until yesterday, the votes of members during the amendment stage of a bill were never recorded. Using what was called the "teller system," members merely walked up a center aisle to be counted for or against an amendment, but were never recorded. Unrecorded Amendments

In this way, members who might later assert — truthfully enough—that they had voted on. roll-call for passage of a bill, could, first shape the measure to their liking by amending it on nonrecorded votes. A key part of the legislative

tem of "tellers with clerks" provides a public record of how each member voted during the amendment stage. Until electronic voting machines are installed in the House -possi-

bly later this year-a makeshift procedure has been devised to record teller votes. Anxious to take part in the

first trial, House members thronged to the floor yesterday in record numbers. Dutifully, they picked up red cards (for no) and green cards (for aye) from a table in the well of the House. Tellers Appointed

As members filled out the cards with their names, states and districts, Rep. William H. Natcher, D., Ky., presiding over the session, appointed the tellers: Mr. Patman and Rep. John W. Brynes, R., Wis., to count the "ayes"; Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D., Wis., and Rep. John C. Watts, D., Ky, to count the "noes."

Then, sounding like a caller at a square dance, Mr. Natcher bellowed: "Tellers and clerks will take their places."

The "aye" tellers and a clerk with a wooden ballot box moved reform package adopted by Con- to the back of one aisle; the "no"

tellers and a clerk with another ballot box moved to another side. Then, members swarmed through the House, trying to decide which aisle to approach as they clutched their red and green cards.

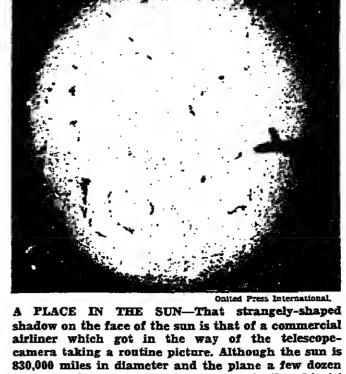
Within 12 minutes—the time settled under the new system-391 members had passed by the tellers to be counted, while clerks had deposited the red and green cards in the ballot boxes. Prompt Announcement

As under the old system, the

division vote was announced promptly: 189 for, 211 against. The Patman amendment to delete an interest-rate section of the debt-ceiling bill had failed. Later, clerks would count the ballots and a public record of how

each member voted would be printed during the night in the Congressional Record. The size of yesterday's first recorded teller vote astounded even leaders of the 435-member

In the past, the turnout for a teller vote ranged anywhere from 90 to 200, meaning that important issues often were determined by less than a fourth of the entire



feet long, the disparity in size is due to the objects'

## To Enact Revenue Sharing

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, March 4 (WP). -President Nixon today asked Congress to approve a \$2 billion manpower revenue-sharing program which includes a plan whereby states and cities could use funds for temporary public service jobs to combat high un-

In a special message, the President said that state and local governments should be free to take over the major responsibility, with federal financing, for training the unemployed and un-

The future of over a dozen

#### **Nixon Cited** For Freezing Cities' Funds

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, March 4 (WP). The U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities accused the Nixon administration yesterday of shortchanging the nation's cities by freezing approx-imately \$1 billion of the funds voted by Congress for urban pro-"We plead with you to awaken.

the administration to the problems of this nation and release this money," said Lee Alexander, Democratic mayor of Syracuse, N.Y. speaking for the two organizations at a Senate Housing subcommittee hearing.
"The cities are getting short-

changed by the administration," charged Thomas J. D'Alesandro, Democratic mayor of Baltimore, also representing the two groups. Subcommittee chairman John Sparkman, D., Ala., served notice that be and other powerful senior Democrats intend to chal-

lenge the President's withholding of funds voted by Congress. He called the freezing of the money "an uncalled-for rebuff to Congress and an undue use of the power of the executive to control appropriations." Sen. Sparkman read into the

record a tabulation contending that the administration was withholding \$200 million out of \$1.2 billion appropriated by Congress for urban renewal; \$732 million out of \$1.1 billion appropriated for Model Cities; \$200 million out of a \$350 million appropriation for water and sewer projects: \$192 million out of \$320 mililon for public housing; end \$200 million ont of \$600 million appropriated for mass transit. He said the withheld funds total \$1.524 billion. In addition, he said, the Presi-

dent was declining to seek appro-priations for some \$244 million in additional urban programs authorized by Congress but not yet funded. In other congressional activ-

ity, the Senate Judiclary Committee approved unanimously today a proposed constitutional amendment to give 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections. The House Judiciary Committee approved an identical proposal Tuesday. 33 to 2. The over-whelming committee votes virtually assured congressional action this year to submit an amendment to the states for ratification.

#### Nixon Averts Rail Walkout

WASHINGTON, March 4 (UPI).-President Nixon today ordered a 60-day delay of a strike scheduled by railway signalmen for tomorrow. Mr. Nixon delayed a walkout

by the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen by appointing a special board to look into their dispute and report back to him within 30 days, with an additional 30 days allowed for further negotiations. The signalmen are asking for pay increases totaling 54 percent over three years. Another rail union—the United Transportation Union, which represents 150,000 train crewmen -agreed to continue contract

## relative distance from the camera at Penn State. Nixon Appeals to Congress

different manpower programs, in-cluding institutional and on-thejob training, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, New Careers, Operation Mainstream. JOBS and the Concentrated Employment Program, would be decided by state

and local governments.
"My proposal neither mandates nor terminates any programs," the President told Congress, "It provides that the continuation, expansion or modification of each program would be determined, as it ought to be, by the test of performance alone—and determined by the state or community which

Jobless 'Trigger' Like the manpower program he proposed last year, the new one contains the so-called "trigger" feature, which provides that new funds will be allocated when national unemployment reaches 4.5 percent or more for three consecutive months.

An additional 10 percent of funds appropriated would be made

available to state and local governments to use in creating jobs in sanitation, health, conservation or other areas of "public service employment."

In today's message, the President said that "transitional and short-term public employment can be a useful component of the nation's manpower policies." But, unlike a plan he vetoed last year, the public service jobs would be under local rather than federal control. The one restriction would be that an individual must be train-

ed for a regular job and could hold the public employment post oo more than two years. The President's message, his second on special revenue sharing, said that the federal gov-

ernment should make available to the states \$2 billion in the first full year of the new program, an increase of \$435 million over funds presently available. The President will fly to Ro-

chester. N.Y., tomorrow to explain his special revenue plan for urban development to state and local officials. He will send a message to Congress on the

#### **Chotiner Ouits** Nixon's Staff

WASHINGTON, March 4
(UPI).—President Nixon today accepted with a 'very special and deeply personal sense of regret" the resignation of his long-time political adviser Murray M. Chotiner from the White House staff. The White House said Mr. Chotiner resigned, effective Saturday, to join a private law firm in Washington.

Mr. Chotiner has been Mr. Nixon's chief political operative since 1952. There have been reports that he may become closely involved in Mr. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, working outside the White House. In an exchange of letters, Mr.

Chotiner told Mr. Nixon that he would consider it "a privilege to be of assistance to you in your future endeavors."

#### Soviet Science Honors Seaborg of the AEC MOSCOW, March 4 (AP).-

Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, has been named to membership in the Soviet Academy of Sciences, an honorary

Among 14 other foreigners admitted to the academy this year were Abdus Salam, a Pakistani nnciear physicist working in England, and Martin Ryle, director of England's Mullardorf Radio Astronomy Observatory.

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#### Gallup Poll

### Nixon's Popularity at Low; 51% Approve of Policies

By George Gallup Director. American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J., March 4.-President Nixon's popularity rating has slipped to 51 percent approval—his low point to date. This finding was recorded in the latest survey, conducted Feb. 19-21. His previous rating was 56 percent approval, recorded on Jan. 9-10. One factor in the decline may

be the invasion of Laos on Feb. 8. As previously reported, the weight of sentiment among Americans is that this action will lengthen rather than shorten the Vietnam President Nixon's highest ap-

proval rating to date, 68 percent, was recorded in a survey conducted following his nationwide televised speech in November, 1969, in which he spelled out his program for Vietnamization of

the war.

The President's average popularity rating, based on 35 national surveys conducted during his two years in office, is 59 percent approval.

The following question has been asked during the last three decades to measure the popularity of the incumbent President: Do you approve or disapprove of the way [Mr. Nixon] is han-

dling his job as President?
The following table compares
the latest results with those recorded in early January: Ap- Disap-Latest (Feb. 19-21) ... 51 |Feb. 8: Laos invasion starts)

The President has lost ground since January in all major population groups and in all four major regions of the country. His current approval ratings, by region, are: East-50 percent. Mid-west-50 percent; South-55 percent; Far West-47 percent. For the survey reported today,

1,443 adults were interviewed in person in more than 300 localities. Of survey respondents who express approval of the President's performance, only about one in four says he "strongly approves." Ratings of the President have become increasingly negative over the last year and a half, both in

terms of his overall popularity and in terms of intensity of feel-This is revealed in the results of a second survey question de-signed to measure intensity of

feeling:

How strongly do you approve (or disapprove)-very strongly or not so strongly? The following table compares the latest results with those re-ported in September, 1969, when the question on intensity was last

Approval Approval Strong approval. 23

Mild approval ... No opinion ..... Mild disapproval

### **Medina Was Told Not to Hurt** Civilians, Calley Trial Hears

FORT BENNING, Ga., March 4 (AP).—Cept. Ernest Medina was ordered during the My Lai assault not to harm civilians or indiscriminately burn the village, a witness at the U.S. Army court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley jr. testified today.

The witness, Maj. Charles C. Calhoun, said the order was given by his brigade superiors when they became suspicious of goings-on in the hamlet where the government claims, Lt. Calley already had directed the slaughter of at least 102 un-resisting Vietnamesemen, women and children.

Maj. Calhoun also testified that Capt. Medina later was or-dered back into My Lai to check on civilian casualties but that directive was countermanded by the highest ranking officer in the area and never carried out. Maj. Calhoun, 39, was operations officer of the My Lai task

force commanded by Col. Frank Testifying for the government at the trial of Lt. Calley, 27, on charges of premeditated murder at My Lei, Maj. Calhoun said that he was in a helicopter above the

hamlet about noon. "When I went on the overflight. it got a call from Col. Barker, who called Capt. Medina to make sure his troops weren't hurting any civilians or doing any unnecessary burning I relayed this to Capt. Medina," Maj. Calhoun con-Maj. Calhoun con-

tinued.

Q. What did Capt. Medina say? A. He rogered (acknowledged). Lt. Calley had testified that he directed the extermination of civilians at My Lai on orders of Capt. Medina, and that the latter never remonstrated with him over the treatment of the vil-

Capt. Medina has been charged with overall responsibility for Army board has not announced its decision on whether he must

#### Girl Gets Jump On the U.S. Army

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 4 (AP):—A 22-year-old girl has beaten the U.S. Army to the punch in parachuting to the Polar ice cap in the Beaufort Sea. The Army planned to drop 130 specialized Arctic Rangers to the

ice for a practice rescoe mission yesterday, but postponed the trial because of inclement weather. That didn't seem to bother Brit-

ain Carroll, an Alaska jumping champion. She parachuted to the on Tuesday and left a sign welcoming the Rangers.

Miss Carroll said last night that she jumped to qualify for an expert's license—and to beat the Army to it.

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#### Case of the British Robbers Who Accepted a £250 Check

WINCHESTER, England, March 4 (Reuters).-Two robbers who raided a local cottage agreed to take a check from the owner after they could not find any cash, a court heard here

To insure that the householder, Arthur Bellinger, did not raise an alarm, they took away his artificial leg and ripped out bis telephone.

Mr. Bellinger told the court that Brian Keating, 35, and James Benjamin forced him to write out a check for £250 (5600) after they could not find any cash and warned that if he stopped payment, they would return and burn the cottage

The victim stopped payment and police traced the men through a fingerprint. Their reward was jail sentences, Keating received five years and Benjamin, 30 months.

#### Six Los Angeles Policemen Indicted in Deaths of Two Mexicans WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP:, grand jury today in the fatal

here by Attorney General John N. Mitchell, and in Los Angeles

by U.S. Attorney Robert Meyer.

cover various civil rights viola-tions and criminal charges.

Complaints Received

Mr. Mitchell said the U.S. At-

torney's Office in Los Angeles

had received complaints about

the conduct of officers during the

rally, which turned into a riot.

At the same time, he said the

Justice Department had closed

its inquiry into the deaths of Los Angeles newsman Ruben

Salazar and Jerry Lee Amie, a

Negro Vletnam war veteran, he-cause no prosecutable civil rights

violations were found in an FBI

Mr. Salazar was killed io the

same incident as the Mexicans. Mr. Amie was shot dead June 20

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investigation.

- Seven persons, including six California policemen, were indicted by a Los Angeles federal

#### U.S. Tuna Boat Fined \$157,740 by Ecuador

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 4 (UPI). — Ecuador seized the world's largest tuna boat yesterday for the second time this year and fined it \$157,740, the largest amount ever imposed in the heated dispute with the United States over offshore fishing rights.

The 1,800-ton Apollo was taken into custody at dawn by the Ecuadorian gunboat Esmeralda. When the Apollo was first seized to January, its owners paid \$92.-000 in fines and for fishing licenses which were supposed to be valid until next Tuesday.

The fines are reimbursed by the U.S. government, which recognizes a 12-mile fishing limit. Ecuador claims a 200-mile limit.

#### Attempt to Implicate Manson **Angers Tate Trial Defendant**

—Lesile Van Houten objected strenuously at the Sharon Tate murder trial as her lawyer obteined testimony from a psychiatrist that Charles Manson could have persuaded her to commit murder while she was under the

"T was influenced by the war of Vletnam and TV. This is all such a big lie," she shouted at the hearing yesterdey. The judge warned her to be quiet or be

Psychiatrist Keith Ditman, a pioneer in research on halluci-nogenic drugs, said be had not examined Miss Van Houten but from what he knew of her case he believed a dominant personal-ity such as Manson could have shooting of two Mexicans at a persuaded her to commit murder, rally in Los Angeles last Aug. 29. The indictments, announced

He sald he believes she lives in an unreal world and she may have developed a respensis from chronic use of LSD.

#### Liable for Damages

LOS ANGELES, March 4 Reuters).-A federal judge has ruled that the five persons indicted for the Sharon Tate murders are liable for damages to the 11-yearold son of one of the victims.

Nathaniel Friedman, lawyer for Bartyk Frykowski, wbose father, Voltek Frykowski, was murdered at the Tate manslon in August. 1969, said today that Judge Jesse Curtis ruled on Feb. 9 that the matter should go before a jury. "All that remains now is for the

jury to determine the amount of the damages," Mr. Friedman said. Young Frykowski has sued Charles Manson, 36, Susan Atkins, 22, Patricia Krenwinkel, 23.

## LOS ANGELES, March 4 (AP). Charles (Tex) Watson, 24, and Leslie Van Houten objected Linda Kasabian, 21, for \$2 million trenuously at the Sharon Tate in damages for his father's death.

Judge Curtis granted a motion declaring the defendants liable on Oct. 9 but withdrew it a few days later because three of the defen-dants were then on trial for

Manson, Miss Krenwinkel and Miss Atkins have since been con-victed of the murders.

#### Manson Shaves His Head Bald; He's the 'Devil'

LOS ANGELES, March 4 Reuters<sup>1</sup>.—Rippie Charles Manson, 36, main accused in the Sharon Tate murder trial, today appeared in court with a completely shaved head. Asked through his lawyer why

he had shaved his head, Manson sent back three reasons in writing. They were: "I cut it because I'm the devil and the devil always has a hald head. I don't any sunshine or fresh air in jall and my hair hecame bad. I cut it because it's on my bead." The jury is declding whether Manson and his three girl followers should get the death sen-tence or life imprisonment.

#### S. Africa Executions

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, March 4 (Reuters).—South Afri-can Justice Minister Petrus Pelser announced that 81 persons were executed in the country last year, Since 1944, South Africa has been responsible for over half the known legal executions in the world.

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#### French Police Closing In on Racket Involving Racetrack Employees

PARIS, March 4 (AP).-French gaming and national police are winding up an investigation of a racetrack racket in which employees of the part-mutuel betting system made several mulions of francs in post-race bets.

Some 50 empi yees of small tracks are to be charged in connection with the operation, and racecourse authorities will be represented in proceedings in an effort to recover

some of the winnings for the pari-mutuel system, the newspaper Le Figaro said today. No one was named in press reports, but there was specula-tion that the police were seeking a "Mr. X," the supposed

brains of the operation. The fraud was carried out over the past 18 months Pari-mutuel employees misused punching machines designed to validate betting tickets, to enable them to "sell" themseives winning tickets after a race. Their "bets" were made only on medium-odds winners and in small sums, to avoid

Because of the "closed circuit" movement of money be Because of the closed circuit movement of the series of the fraud could not be detected outright. Loose talk by those involved put track officials and then the police on the trail, the newspaper said. Some employees were fired in early December after being caught in the act, the newspaper France Soir

### Put the Able-Bodied to Work

The program called for putting able-bodied welfare recipients to work on public assistance jobs, cutting medical benefits and closing "legal loopholes."

health care system which is costing taxpayers nearly \$3.5 billion annually in federal, state and county funds.

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to families with dependent chil-dren would find their grants re-duced under Gov. Reagan's pro-

One of the most controversial features of the program was certain to be the work requirement for able-bodied recipients. Gov. Reagan said these recipients would receive "the same benefits they

TOKYO, March 4 (Reuters) .-Fourteen people were killed and more than 70 injured when a commuter train overturned near here today, police said.

Play Market or Horses?

### N.Y. Stock Exchange at Odds With Off-Track Bet Firm

By Philip Green ties are an alternative to inve

ment," it continued.

After listing four recommend

tion, use of excess capital, me eration and securing good adv

—the telegram said "while understand New York's need

edditional revenue and symp thize with your desire to atin late patronage of legalized o

track betting shops, we requithet you refrain from using

that try to do so at the exper

"Incidentally," it conclud

"it may interest you to know the. New York's income from to-

of the securities business.

received by his office.

criteria for investing-investig

NEW YORK, March 4 (WP) .-The New York Stock Exchange says the city's new Off-Track Betting Corp. is hurting the Bis Board's image.

The debut of OTB, which will begin by accepting bets on local races but anticipates expanding to other tracks and into additional gambling fields, has been delayed by a series of labor disputes at the tracks. It now plans to begin operating on March 29, with five offices, and expand rapidly to about 90 by the end of this year. Howard Samuels, the head of OTB, said that an intensive advertising program will be launched on March 15.

The flap with the exchanga arose yesterday over one of the slogans to be used in the campaign. It reads "If you're in the stock market you might find this a better bet" and will be used, according to an OTB spokesman, on subway placards, billboards and in other print advertising.

A picture of the placard ap-peared in newspapers here this morning and prompted Bernard J. Lasker, NYSE chairman, to fire off a heated telegram to Mr. Samuels. "On behalf of more than 31 million shareowners who own stock in America's publiclyown stock in America's publicly-owned corporations, the NYSE strenuously protests the ill-con-sidered slogan of your Off-Track Betting Corp. which infers an analogy between OTB and invest-ment in stocks," the telegram said. "Except that both involve a

decision on the use of disposable income, I cannot see any basis for telling the public your facili-

transfer tax on stocks, incomen that you seek to diminish Simeans of your advertisement netted New York City \$188 ml lion last year. ' An OTB spokesman said ther the telegram, released to the prope yesterday afternoon, had not be

#### Adm. Crommelined Hero of War in Pacific, Is Dead

MONTGOMERY, Ala\_ March '9 (AP).-Vice Adm. Henry Crom's melin, 66, a much-decorated her of World War II, died Tuesday at his home in Elmere County, During World War II, Adm Crommelin's command include the destroyer Guest in the Pacifi battle zone. He received the Silve Star for his "conspicuous gal lantry and intrepidity" during th asseult of Bitlitu Laland, Taraw. and the Gilbert Islands and re ceived seven other medals and

awards. Later, he was chief of staff and aide to the commander of destroyers in the Atlantic Fleet and then was assigned to the naval base at Guatanamo Bay, Cuba.

Adm. Crommelin was subsequently named a member of the joint staff of the Pacific Fleet and then became assistant chief of naval operations in Washington. He retired in 1959.

Gen. Sergei S. Varentsov

MOSCOW, March 4 (AP1.-Gen. Sergei S. Varentsov, 70, who was demoted and disgraced for implication in the Penkovsky affair ir. 1963, has died.

r. 1963, has died. Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), the newspaper of the Soviet Defense Ministry, carried a brie. obituary today on the last page It did not say when Gen. Varent sov died.

Gen. Varentsov was chief mar shal of Soviet artillery in October, 1962, when Col. Oleg V. Penkovsky, of the State Committee fo-Coordination of Scientific Research, was arrested and accuse: of passing secrets to U.S. and British intelligence services. I 7 June, 1963, Gen. Varentsov wa expelled from the Central Com of the mittee "for having relaxed his po is a litical vigilance and committee a unworthy acts."

unworthy acts." GENEVA, March 4 (Reuters) - He William H.S. Dabney, 64, under to secretary-general of the League c. Red Cross Societies, died yester in General after a chort sit. day in Geneva after a short ili ness, the league announced toda ins Is.
Born and educated in Bostor under secretary-general in 1966 after many years with the Amer his lear National Red Cross and lear his public service in Massachusetti Mr. Dabney was appointed leagu es

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ERIC CHANNE LOHMINA MILTOM MAURICE REZEAU at the viano SCOT BAR

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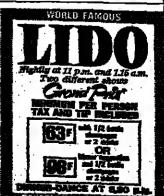
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Reagan Would Reform Welfare,

LOS ANGELES, March 4 (UPI). 1.6 million persons receiving aid Gov. Ronald Reagan proposed yesterday a sweeping reform of California's welfare system designed to remove the "unneedy" from relief rolls and save taxpayers \$575 million a year.

Gov. Reagan declared this is "perhaps our last chance" to bring under control a welfare and

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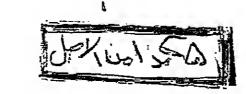
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### Americans Who Argue For a Time to Die

By Judy Klemesrud

NEW YORK (NYT).-Mrs George C. Barclay is a silver-naired, 67-year-old Manhattan ousewife who wants to die with ilenity. So she recently signed he Euthanasia Educational Fund's "living will," in which she requested that, if she becomes ill and there is no reasonable expectation for her recovery, she be alive by "artificial means" or

"heroic measures." Her husband, a retired banker. and their three children know of the will, and have told Mrs. Barclay they agree with her decision and will try to see that it is carried out.

Mrs. Sydney Appel, 54, is a Brooklyn housewife who also signed the document. But her four children are vehemently opposed to the will because they don't believe such a death could be handled in "a responsible manner.

"What about the woman whose children felt she was an inconvenience?" asked Mrs. Appel's son, Douglas, 17. "If she had already signed the will, it would be no great difficulty for the children to do eway with her." To the people who are active

in this country's two major euthanasia groups (the Euthanasia Educational Fund and the Euthanasia Society of America), euthanasia generally means one thing: The right to die with Indignity, to them, means deterioration, dependence and hopeless pain. But to many nther people, euthanasia (derived from the Greek for "good death")

means "mercy killing." Proponents of euthanasia predict that family discussions such as those that occurred in the Barclay and Appel families are going to become quite common in the next few years as the subject of death, and whether the patient has the right to decide how and when he wants to die, is brought out into the open. There are indications that this

is on the verge of happening now. A "right to die with dignity bill was recently introduced in the Florida legislature, stating that a nationt suffering from an incurable, fatal and severely painful illness should have the right to ask that his life be painlessly terminated. The hill is now in

committee.

Courses on death have been filled to capacity this year at both New York University and Union Theological Seminary. Tha technical advances in the medical arts (new life-sustaining drugs, organ transplants, artificial kidneys, auxiliary hearts, defibrillators, pacemakers and respirators; resulted in dialogues among young medical students, who do not always agree with these artifical means of keeping dying patients alive.

And the recent liberalization of abortion laws in several states has added fuel to the arguments of those who believe that people should have the right to make their own decisions regarding life and death.

"All of my friends like to talk about death nowadays," said Mrs. Henry J. Mali, 67, of Manhattan, president of the Euthanasia Educational Fund. "It's even a subject of conversation at cocktail parties. People seem charmed to find somebody else who wants to talk

about it." Almost 20,000 persons have requested the "living wills" in the 13 months that they have been available, according to Mrs. Elizabeth T. Halsey, executive secretary of the Euthanasia Educational Fund. She said that she received 50 requests a day for the wills, which are not legally hinding, and had recently ordered

How does one die with dignity? One of the lines in the 'living will" says: "I ask that drugs be mercifully administered to me for terminal suffering even if they hasten the moment of death."

At present, doctors who carried

Jerome Nathanson ... defining the question.

XYT.

out this wish could legally be charged with murder. This is perhaps the major reason why people consider euthanesia abhorrent-or because it is often used interchangeably with the term, "mercy killing," which in turn is usually associated with the killing of babies who are born with mental or physical defects. (To many others, euthanasia is equated with Hitler's program of killing mentally and physically handicapped persons.

"It's a common misunderstanding that we advocate mercy killing," said Jerome Nathanson, chairman of the board of leaders of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, and a strong proponent of euthanasia. 'But actually, mercy killing is the complete antithesis of what we seek. "The question is not one of killing people," he added. the question of letting one die."

Mr. Nathanson, whose wife died of cancer in 1968, said he believed that the new honesty and openness among American youth might help change public attitudes about euthanasia. "Sexual relations are one's private affair," he sald, "and

one's attitudes on death should be a private affair." Mr. Nathanson said he knew of a doctor who, if a patient is suffering from a terminal illness,

leaves three pills on the bedside table and tells the patient, "Take one every four hours. If you take them all at once, they will kill

"I don't know why all doctors can't be that way," he said, "and leave the decision up to the

Many doctors make a distinction between "active euthanesia."
where a drug or other treatment is administered to hasten death, and "passive euthannsia," in which therapy is withheld and death is hastened by omission of

Most religious groups condemn active euthanasia, especially the Roman Catholic Church. Last October, Pope Paul VI said in a statement to Roman Catholic physicians that authanasia, with-out the patient's consent, was murder; and with his consent, suicide. "What is morally a crime cannot, under any pretext, become legal," he added. But the Pope also seemed to

espouse the religious community's more lenient attitude towards passive cuthanasia when he said that while doctors have the duty to fight against death with all the resources of science, they are not obliged to use all the survival techniques developed by science. Prolonging life in the terminal stage of incurable disease could be

"useless torture," he said.
A statement by Pope Pius XII is included in the literature distributed by the Euthanasia Edncational Fund. It says: 'The removal of pain and consciousness by means of drugs when medical reasons suggest it, is permitted hy religion and morality to both doctor and patient; even if the use of drugs will shorten life."

#### Two Groups .

The Euthanesia Educational Fund is a nonprofit, educational organization that finances studies and seminars on euthanssia for physicians, clergymen, social workers, nurses and lawyers. Contributions to the fund are tax deductible, while contributions to the Euthanasia Society of America, an action organization seeking political change, are not. Both groups have offices in the same room on West 57th Street and claim 1,200 joint members. Last year, the membership was 600.



Mrs. George C. Barclay ... not mercy killing.

The Rev. Donald W. McKinney, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Brooklyn and a vicepresident of the Euthanasia Educational Fund, said he believed that the fect that the "living will" was not legally hinding was rather irrelevant."

"Its great value," he said, that a tremendous burden of guilt is lifted from the family and children when a person signs the will. And it is also a great deal of help to doctors."

He said that more and more clergymen had to wrestle with the moral question posed by euthanasia: Whether it can be reconciled with the commandment, Thou shalt not kill."

"The primary commandment is reverence for life," he said. "It is not a question of killing, but question of honoring life, a question of dignity.

"The process of dying is changing todsy," he went on. "With all the new medical advances we

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have we have to determine if life is really being served by pro-longing the act of dying."

#### **Definitions**

The fact that there is no clear definition of death that is acceptable to everyone is one reason why many doctors are opposed to euthanasia. Some doctors consider death to occur when the brain dies; others, when the heart stops functioning. Sidney D. Rosoff, legal adviser for both cuthanasia groups, said: "A patient is dead when a doctor says he is." But even this definition has not always held up in court cases.
"I tend to be basically moved

toward it [cuthanasia]," said Dr. Barry Wood, a Manhattan in-ternist who is also an ordained Episcopal priest, "but I become more conservative as I see the possibilities. One possibility is to declare certain people unfit—and this has happened in the past." Dr. Fred Rosner, director of

hematology at the Queens Hos-pital Center and a leading critic of euthanasia, said: "If euthanasia were legalized, the next logical step would be the legalization of genocide and the killing of social misfits. And who can make the fine

distinction between prolonging life and prolonging the act of dying?" he added. Other opponents of euthanasia frequently argue that a dying patient should be kept alive as

long as possible because a cure for his filmess could be just around "There is a paucity of over-night miracles," Mr. Nathanson

rebutted. "Physicians generally know what's going on in the field. "And what if a person can't stand the pain for five years? If I say, 'I can't stand it,' and the doctor says, Look, your suffering may help other people,' that's the worst ethical indignity that can be done to a person."

THE REPORT OF THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE



Mrs. Sydney Appel ... got to talk about it.

The Hippocratic oath that all U.S. physicians take when they graduate from medical school is used as an argument by both proponents and opponents of enthanssia. The oath states that it is a physician's duty to relieve suffering, but it also says he must preserve and protect life.

#### In Britain

In Great Britain, which has an active Euthanasia Society, there have been two recent controversial proposals by doctors that an age limit should be set at which doctors should stop "resuscitating the dying." Dr. Kenneth A. O. Vickery suggested the age of 80; another said that anyone over 65 should not be resuscitated if his heart stopped.

Dr. Vickery, who said he thought geriatric patients were overloading hospital and welfare services in Britain, recalled the frequently quoted lines of Arthur . mony."

Hugh Clough, the 19th-century English poet, who wrote: Thou shalt not kill; but need'st

not strive

Officiously to keep alive. This country's two euthanasis groups are opposed to age limits.
"The people in Britain are thinking of society," the Rev. McKinney said, "we're thinking of the
individual. We believe that even
people in their twenties and
thirties should have entheragin thirties should have euthanasia, if they need it."

Mrs. Appel, whose children are opposed to her desire for eu-thanesia, said she came to her decision after watching her senile. 37-year-old mother die a painful death after suffering a broken

"I made up my mind I didn't want my children to see me that way," the dark-haired woman said,
"I don't want to leave them with the mental image of deteriora-

Mrs. Appel's son's argument that families might let a patient die for ulterior motives is another frequently used argument against enthanesia. Some family members, the opponents reason, may wish to relieve their own suffering rather than the patient's; or else the heirs may have their eyes on the patient's estate.

Most people who have signed the "living will" have chosen doctors who are sympathetic to their wishes. Mrs. Barclay said she picked her doctor because she knew he was a contributor to the Euthanasia Society of America. Mrs. Mali, who is the wife of a retired textile executive, said her physician was a man who had promised he would let her die peaceably, rather than having my arms stuck full of tubes."

"Now that I'm old, the next celebration is death," Mrs. Mali said in her East Side town house. "And what I'm most interested in is how my death can be made an honorable estate, like matri-

#### DRAMA-

### MacLeish Retells 'Devil and Daniel Webster'

By George Gent

NEW YORK, March 4 (NYT). -The elderly white-heired man, looking more like a retired banker or State Department official than a three-time Pulitzer prize-winner, was holding up re-markably well under the hot lights of his third television interview as he leaned forward to catch the reporter's question.

"Can you summarize what your new play is about, Mr. MacLeish?" the young man asked.

"Not in one sentence, I can't," the poet replied amiably. Archibald MacLeish then recounted the theme of his new play, "Scratch, which is based on the memorable short story by Stephen Vincent Benet, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." (The story has been dramatized before. Benet him-

LONDON, March 4 (Reuters).—
The American film "Butch
Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"

made a virtual sweep of the

1970 British film awards tonight,

winning nine prizes—although Paul Newman, one of the stars,

senied by the Society of Film

and Television Arts-comprising

about 650 of the industry's lead-

ing technicians from director

sented by Princess Anne, whose

great-uncle. Earl Mountbatten of Burms, is the society's president.

Newman'e co-star, Robert Red-

ford, was named best actor, but

his performance was linked with

Them Willie Boy is Here" and

Katherine Ross, the film's lead-

that in two other films-

"Down Hill Racer."

The awards were pre-

did not even get a mention. The annual awards are pre-

FILMS-

self wrote the book for a musical version, staged in 1939. A movie; "All That Money Can Buy," starring Walter Huston as Scratch, was made in 1941, again with Benet collaborating on the script).

The 78-year-old poet and playwright spoke in the large re-hearsal hall of the American Theater Laboratory here, filled with actors and news photographers, where the 20-member cast of "Scratch" had assembled for the play's first rehearsal.

"Scratch" is scheduled to open in Boston on April 7 and at New York's St. James Theater on May 6. The play is being produc-Magee, WIII Geer, William Redfield and Roy Poole.

Earlier, Mr. MacLeish, who will turn 79 the day after his play about a New England farmer

'Butch Cassidy' Wins British Awards

opens in New York, said he was delighted to see the faces of his creations, particularly those of Daniel Webster (Mageet and Scratch (Geer).

"If you only knew how I've thought about what you two might look like," he said, smil-"You're even better than I imagined. I like this play enormously. It means a great deal to me personally. I think I owe it to myself to tell you that. I've only had three plays on Broadway. You may re-member 'J.B.,' hut my first play was Panic,' in the thirties (1935). was Orson Welles's first

by Peter Hunt, and stars Patrick It ran for two performances."

Magee, Will Geer, William RedIn discussing the play's theme Mr. MacLeish related how he had altered Benet's classic story

who sells his soul to Scratch (the devil; for seven years of prosperity and then is defended by Daniel Webster before a jury of the damned. 'It's a beautiful, beautiful

story," Mr. MacLeish said. Then, referring to the late Mr. Benet, he added: "But with his usual prescience, that young man chose the wrong hero. It was really Daniel Webster who sold his soul to the devil. In my play, the two main characters are Webster and Scratch. They are the two poles around which the play revolves. The devil only uses the farmer [Redfleld] so he can put Webster

Mr. MacLeish explained that the play's ection falls within a single day in July, 1850. On the previous March 7, he said, Webster had risen in the Senate to support a compromise policy that saved the Union from dissolution for another ten years.

The price he paid was to agree to the continued enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Law, a betrayal of his known anti-slavery

"I think you can say that my play is about morality and politics," Mr. MacLeish declared. "I believe that underneath all political questions there are moral issues. Webster is my victimhero. He was the most American of Americans—optimistic, ex-pansive, successful as a lawyer, statesmen, orator. He has all the force and optimism of a new reople. But Scratch is the other side of Webster-he's the least American of figures-negative. skeptical, the thing most Americans of Webster's time thought they had left behind in thred,

nasty old Europe. "Americans didn't believe in real devil, but I think many now-they only have to look at the Manson case. I don't agree with those who say that morality has nothing to do with politics. I think this play has

a few predictable promotions to two-star rating, the 1971 Michelin Guide to Prench restaurants and hotels, on the nevsstands March 10, differs little from the 1970

merit the rating. In the two-star category, there are still 66 restaurants, but five newcomers have replaced five which lost stars. new two-stars include Le Viverois in Paris and Le Pot-au-Feu in suburban Asnières, both of them highly rated in other guidebooks. Other new two-stars are: La Poste. Magesco La Chaumière, Rheims, and Darroze, Villeneuve-de-Marsan, Thirty-three restaurants were stripped of their single star and 29 have entered this category to

make a total of 556 one-star

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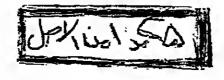
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#### ing lady, was named best actress, liam Edmundson). "Kes"—a low-budget film about a young boy who catches and temes a hewk. "Kes" had to linked with her performance with Burt Bacharach won a special Redford in "Tell Them Willie award, named after the late Boy Is Here." British film director Anthony fight to get a big showing in Asquith, for the best film music, Britain. Other Awards "Rain Drops are Falling on My Head" in "Butch Cassidy." Other awards picked up by the Illm included: the best film; The hest supporting actor and the best supporting actress were British—Colin Welland in "Kes" the hest direction (George Roy Hill); hest screen play (William Goldman); best cinematography and Susannah York in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (Conrad Hall); best film editing went to another Hollywood film. John C. Howard and Richard Overseas Women's Clubs to Meet in Paris tion at the Quai d'Orsay hy Mrs. Maurice Schumann, wife of the

David Bradley.

most promising

role in "Kes."

17. was

for his

C. Meyer); best sound track (Don

Hall, David Dockendorf and Wil-

named the

newcomer

PARIS, March 4.—The 20th tries. Australia and Barbados biennial conference of the Federation of American Women's Clubs Overseas opens Sunday at the Inter-Continental Hotel,

Paris. Some 120 delegates and ohservers from 12 affiliated clubs in ten countries, including France. England, Italy, Switzerland, West Germany, Spain, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Norway, will attend husiness sessions, workshops and social events

FAWCO, founded in 1932, has 14. affiliated clubs in 12 coun-

through March 12.

Paris meeting.

vices in Paris, and John T. Cu-sack, regional director in Paris

will not be represented at the

David A. Betts, chief of the U.S. passport and special consular serof the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, will both speak at the Wednesday morning general meeting.

Social events include a recep-

French foreign minister, on Tues-day, and another reception on The first general meeting will be on Monday, with Mrs. Charles Minchere of Paris, FAWCO president, presiding. Among speakers addressing the group is Claude Sarraute, a reporter for Le Monde, luncheon speaker on Monday:

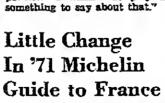
The multi-million-dollar epic "Waterloo" got two awards: best art direction (Mario Garbuglia) and the best costume design Maria de Matteis The United Nations award

award went to David Bradley, a

17-year-old who made his debut

Thursday in honor of new of-ficers at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson and Mrs. Watson. Host clubs for the meetings are the American Women's Group in Paris and the Association of American Wives of Europeans. Heading the conference planning committee as honorary chairman is Mrs. Marcel de Gallaix of Paris. president of FAWCO from 1957 to 1959. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Ernest Castan (AAWE) and Mrs.

Gérard Marlio (AWG).



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Page 6- Friday, March 5, 1971 \*

### Senator Ervin's Hearings

The hearings on invesion of privacy, begun just week, by the Senate judiclary subcommittee on constitutional rights afford a fine example of how useful a congressional investigating body can be in exposing and exploring a public problem. The subcommittee has not attempted to prosecute or pillory individuals: it has not pretended that it was a court or sought to punish by publicity people who could not be punished by dne process of law. Under the chairmanship of Sen. Sam Ervin, the subcommittee seems to be observing the same high standards and the same concern for individual liberty it had in its early years under the late Tom Hennings.

Government snooping is an ancient evil. It is an evil compounded now by the development of mechanical memories—data banks. as they are called which soulrrel away and interrelate bits and pieces, globules and whispers of information, some of it accurate, some of it mistaken, ready to be resurrected, perhaps entirely out of context, at any moment in the future. The danger in this was summed up well enough in testimony before the subcommittee by Burt Neuborne for the American Civil Libertles Union; "The wedding of sophisticated informationgathering techniques with compulerized information storage and dissemination systems has created, for the frist time, a very real danger that the sense of privacy which has traditionally insulated Americans against the fear of state encroachment will be destroyed and be replaced, instead, by a pervasive sense of being watched. The emergence of such a police-state mentally could mean the destruction of our libertarian heritage."

The glimpses that have been allowed the public of some of the unchecked "raw files" amassed by the FBI and by the House Committee on Un-American Activities afford a warning of how much misleading trivia. how much venomous mendacity can be collected by indiscriminate encouragement of unverified allegations—not even subjected to denial or refutation by the accused. And

even the kernels of truth in such dossiers may be deceptive when reviewed in an altered climate of opinion. Worst of all perhaps. the mechanical memories deny the possibility of redemption-or of what is more human, forgetfulness and forgiveness. "It is clear." Sen, Ervin himself remarked in a recent speech about invasions of privacy. "that in our national quest for technological efficiency, we may have so hemmed our Individual lives with resterday's errors that we may yet foreclose the chance to start anew in our society." Most of us at one time or another have said or done things which we may legitimately hope will never be re-

Sen. Ervin sees the growing pervasiveness of government surveillance and intelligencegathering, the growing compilation of dosslers made menacing by computerized recall, as invasions of privacy which may have two evil consequences. One of these consequences, as he sees it, is a threat to the development of human potentialities, a deprivation of "freedom to be an individual, to expresa his personality." The other is that "the free exchange in the market-place of ideas, so essential to our form of government, must certainly be limited when citizens know their demonstrations or their letters or expressions of complaint may make them objects 'of interest' to government." Sen. Ervin wants to counter these threats through a protection of privacy by law.

This is a wonderfully becoming and appropriate concern for a congressional investigating committee. How useful the committee on Un-American Activities could have been if instead of sniffing everywhere for subversion-as though the American people couldn't be counted on for loyalty to their own country-they had discerned and sought to expose the real threats to Americanism arising out of pressures for conformity and orthodoxy. The Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights is rendering a real service to the real sources of American security.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Mr. Heath vs. the Unions

British trade unions, fighting the Heath government's industrial relations bill. seem determined to duplicate every futile step in the resistance program American labor waged nearly a quarter-century ago in Its ansuccesful effort to block the Taft-Hartley Act.

The British unions are conducting mass demonstrations and one-day protest strikes. and they are threatening to boycott the process of the new labor law if it does pass. If American experience is any guide, these attempts to use economic power as a political club will merely reinforce popular belief that abuses of union strength need precisely the kind of curbs the legislation is designed to establish.

The union plan to refuse to register under the new law may prove as transitory as did similar moves to ignore Taft-Hartley requirements in the United States. In a memorable convention debate George Meany prevailed over John L. Lewis against the foliy of a full-fledged boycott.

History has disproved most of the arguments American nnions used in 1947 to bnttresa their charges that legislation insended to establish sounder ground rules for

industrial relations added up to a "slave labor law." Today that part of the law which labor found most offensive-lts provision for 30-day injunctions in national emergency disputes—is defended by most top unionists as preferable to compulsory arbitration or other strike preventives,

Prime Minister Heath's refusal to back away from his labor bill-is-matched by his hard line in the battle against inflationary pay increases.

Many British critics insist that Mr. Heath has carried firmness to the point of arbitrariness, that a less truculent government approach might have tempered union intransigence. But the memory of Harold Labor government vainly sought union tolerance for its mild plan to restrain wildcat strikes rules out belief that any control program ever could win adoption on a cooperative basis.

Prime Minister Heath may yet demonstrale that the wage-price spiral can be checked if governmental resolution and public support are strong enough-a lesson that could prove as useful on the American side of the Atlantic as it would be in Britain. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

#### Copters for South Africa

If the Wasps [British helicopters] are the thin edge of the wedge for arms supply and a developing naval alliance with South Africa, the final result could be the alienation of the African world-perhaps in large measure the developing world-from the West as a whole. It may be that the government does not care for the study group, or that they see its collapse as providing a safety-valve for feelings of frustration among the Africans which would otherwise be turned against the Commonwealth association itself. They should walk warily here. If the Africans and Asians withdraw from the group it will certainly be as a last warning to the British government not to go beyond the Wasps rather than a license to

-From the Times (London).

The Logic of War

Since the best South Vletnamese troops have wen no success and are likely to be increasingly decimated, it was logical for Washington to contemplate, as announced last week, an engagement of U.S. ground units, officially to rescue U.S. crews in difficulty. As a matter of fact, the Vietnamization experiment appears less and less con-

clusive as the battlefield spreads from South Vietnam to Laos, via Cambodia. The Amer-Ican leaders, who continue increasing their air support to the Salgon, Pbnom Penh and Vientiane regimes, are not anywhere near admitling this. They keep asserting that the indochinese armies are getting stronger every day and in a better position to assume the war burden. But the contradictions between reality and official statements are too

President Nixon has been dogged by illluck in Laos as in Cambodia. He cannot stop the unfolding of the military logic inscribed in the logic of his Indochina policy. To try to make his own conception of peace prevali, the United States is compelled, once more, to extend the war.

--From Le Monde (Paris).

#### Moment of Truth

By abetting Egypt's demands for political pressure against Israel, the Western powers do not reduce the prospect of war. They increase it, for Israel is not amenable to pressure or diktats. She is only amenable to peace and negotiations. This weekend, Egypt will discover that for herself. It will be her own moment of trulh.

From the Jewish Observer (London).

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 5, 1896 ROME-Signor Crispi and his calleagues have presented their resignation to King Humbert, who has asked them to relain their portofolios until parliament meets in two days. Meanwhile haw about Ital;? Ministers come and go, but in going the often leave a legacy of trouble that those who come cannot remove. So it is with the Crispi Ministry. It has brought the country to a pass that threatens destruction financially, politically and morally.

#### Fifty Years Ago

March 5, 1921

WASHINGTON-Mr. Warren G. Harding rester-day became the 29th President of the United States of America. Standing at the Capitol entrance before a sea of humanity. President Harding, with upraised hand, repeated the cath administered by Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Edward D. Withe, and then kissed the same Bible which Washington had used in the first inaugural. The solemn hush of the thrones that plackened the streets turned to pandemonium when the ceremony was limished.



Good Luck With the Mission, Private, and Remember . . . Army Undercover Intelligence Is Counting on You!"

#### Where the Laos Trail Leads

By C. L. Sulzberger

NEW YORK - Both sides know the Nixon plan for "Vietnamizing" the Indochina war depends on at least Dartia! victory in the continuing Lacs Partial victory means destruction of sufficient Communist stockpiles along the southward channel of the Ho Chi Minh trail to prevent Hanoi from mounting another rerious offensive for another

Normaily speaking the monsoon season in that area starts in May. For the North to iniliate an effective assault on South Vletnam and key regions of Cambodia requires advance storage of considerable mate-This is far more difficult since Kompong Som Gormerly called Sihanoukvitle) and the Delta have been pried from the

The present battle has longrange signilicance transcending any Indochinese engagement subsequent to Dlen Bien Phu in 1954. For the first time since the United States became heavily committed there has been serious effort to maintain total military security so that the enemy will not have sufficient acrance knowledge to counteract tactical intentions.

Even the usual cable traffic from Saigon to Washington was not duplicated to key U.S. embassies elsewhere to avoid inadvertent leakage. Things were expected to proceed slowly-and have done so. Announcements of substantial gains or losses may be withheld temporarily.

Will Grow More Despite reports of the seriousness of this operation, the troops which may ultimately be com-

Venice's Horses

the Venice dispatch which ap-

peared in the IHT of Feb. 24.

Re "The Fate of Four Horses."

Today is Feb. 26, and the horses

you say were replaced are still

where they have been texcept for

a few years; stace 1204. They will

be taken down, yes, but if when

coples are put up, they won't be

the two-dimensional plywood

figures you claim are already

Those figures, I believe, were

used to test placement of hoist

and techniques of lowering the

originals. It may be that the

originals can be sufficiently pro-

tected by restoration to allow

them to return to the church's

Also, you say their "bronze

coats had been eroded by the salty Adriatic winds." The major

deterioration, most agree, has oc-

curred within the last 25 or so

rears, and they seem to have

stood a lot of moving since the

3rd century B.C. and salt winds

since 1204, so it would stand more

to reason that the industrial

fumes from the mainland are

LESLIE D. BRUNING.

Mr. Bruning is correct on all

counts. The Heroid Tribune's ac-

count was based on erroneous

information supplied by the As-

sociated Press with the Photo-

graph chaving the hoisting of

Volunteer Army

the rikadvantages of a volunteer

army 'Peb. 26. points aut that

such a force would be dispropor-

tionately made up of economical-

ly disadvantaged people. I share his concern that the "bonus for

combat duty" system does damage

to social instice. However, to say

that such a drawback is inherent

in a system of voluntarism is

Instead of opposing a volunteer army, I would suggest that Sen.

Ecnnedy support it: but in ad-dition, he should simultaneously

propose that a system of volun

tect social service also be instituted. ?! such a system of volun-

teer social terrice had an equal

pay coale to that of the military.

then there would be no con-nomic effect of fareing the poor

into the military.
The need for seeial mangower

can be seen particularly in the areas of environmental projec-

tion and housing; may I juggest that these social manpower needs

outweigh are present malitary

O! course. Sen. Kennedy could

ther, argue that poor people

Sen. Kennedy, in dealing with

more the cause.

the wooden horses.

sumply incorrect.

Venice.

substituted.

mitted by both sides are not yet completely in action. Hanoi has musiered some six units equivalent ta divisions, with adequate corps commands, in the neighborhood at the Ho Chi Minh trail They have by no means all been engaged. Saigon also has powerful reserves in the naighborhood. Unlike the Cambodian operation, which displayed the ma-

neuver capacity acquired by Saigon's new army, the southern Laos campaign is over exceedingly difficult mountain terrain where swift movement is impossible. But, allowing for due caution, it is foolish to be over-pessimistic at this stage because the famous Communist supply route has not been fully severed at its hinge and because casualties have been consitierable.

From a military viewpoint Washington has taken the irrevocable decision that Saigon should henceforth be in a position to handle its own problems. This ir what the somewhat fatuous "Vietnamization" means. About two million South Vietnamesc in various categories now carry arms. South Vietnam has more helicopters than any of our European allles in NATO. Saigon's army is the strongest in non-Communist Asia.

#### No Korea Replay

The test is whether this impressive organization is able to stand on its own feet. Vietnamization as such is irreversible and, should it fail to achieve victory, U.S. troop withdrawal will proceed anyway. That is why the present operation is so crucial.

The likelihood is that there will be no repetition in South Vietnam of the situation in South Korea where there are slill nu-

Sen. Kennedy's plan of a

standardized lottery does abso-

lutely nothing to remove the

grossest unfairness about the

draft: lhe fact that some Amer-

leans (roughly 33 percent of the

eligible male population) must serve in the military, and the rest

do not. What Sen. Kennedy

proposes is to make the unfair-

ness more equitable, such as a

more equitable way to play Rus-

sian Rouletle. But in the end

the same number of people are

shot, regardless of in which

chambers the bullets are placed.

primarily concerned with social

justice, then he should help

nevise a system which would

create desirable alternatives for the poor and, at the same time,

stop the unfairness of compul-

Medical Aid Abroad

I have had an elaborate ex-

change of views with the U.S.

Department of Health, Education

and Welfare and the Social Secu-

rity Administration on the ques-

tion of extending Medicare to

Americans living abroad. I pass

along the information gained,

which may be of interest to some

of your readers. The HEW De-

partment is reluctant to certify

the American Rosultal in Paris

for Medicaid patients. The main

reason for opposing, at the pres-

ent time, the extension of Medi-

caid to Americans living abroad

is the following: The Department

is not sure that there are enough

hospitals in France, West Ger-

many. Switzerland. Austria and

other parts of Europe which could

be certified according to the rules

and regulations pertaining to hos-

pitals which are entitled in the

U.S. to admit Medicald oatlents.

major obstacic. I have suggested that medical attachés be appoint-

ed at the embassies in the various

The International Herald

Tribune welcames letters from

readert. Shart letters have a

All letters are subject

Anonomous letter: well

better chance of being pub-

to condensation for space rea-

not be considered for publica-

ties. Writers may request that

their letters be signed only with initials, but preference

ic A be given to those fully

stoned and bearing the writer:

Communication seems to be a

WILLIAM R. SHARP.

sory military service.

Hamburg.

If Sen. Kennedy is really

either unemployment

shot in Asia.

There was a peak of 543,000 Americans in South Vietnam during Nixon's first year. Almost all will probably be gone before July, 1972. Supporting Air Porce units are almost certainly going to be based outside Indochina.

merous U.S. troops sur place

This may be a gamble but it is logical gamble. Should there be miscalculation of the odds it would be an undue risk to leave perhaps 50,000 American soldiers as "hostages" in South Vietnam, tokens of blackmail offering Satgon an unreasonable chance to influence Washington's decisions.

As in any military operation, there is a nonmilitary purpose to the battle at the foot of the Ho Chi Minh trail. The political fall-out in both Saigon and Washis obvious. President Nguyen Van Thieu stands a far better chance of holding on to power if he succeeds in obliterating accumulated stocks at the outlet of Hanoi's supply pipeline. And President Nixon will also

stand a far better chance of being re-elected if, by the fourth puarter of 1972, he has managed to disengago American troops from a swamp without danger of an enemy offensive blocking their If the current Lactian oper-

ation succeds it may at last prove possible to chvision a diplomatic way out of the impasse. Right now the so-called Paris peace talks are only a propaganda exercise in which Hanoi seeks to Influence U.S. opinion. The moment Saigon is able to

demonstrate that the war is no longer winnable, a real negotiation will become possible. This

agricultural attaches. who

came from the various depart-

ments and not from the State

Department. Economics is a very

important consideration when ex-

tending Medicaid to foreign coun-

tries. The average day's stay in

an American hospital will cost

approximately \$60 to \$80. The

same kind, probably a better, ac-

commodation is available in Austria for \$20 to \$25. Naturally,

it would be a great saving to the

Social Security Administration to

have Americans living abroad

treated in local hospitals at the

The HEW Department and the

State Department have been au-

thorized by Congress to explore the feasibility of entering into

reciprocal agreements with neigh-

boring nations, designed to make

Medicare benefits available to

U.S. citizens who receive neces-

sary bospital care in such na-

tions. I have been informed that

negotiations with Canada and

Mexico have been carried on, but

to no avail. But if HEW will

issue a statement describing to

what extent daily expenditures

would be reimbursed by the U.S.

government, I am convinced that

a number of European govern-

ments would be very glad to wel-come American citizens living

abroad. In other words, it would

require only a good portion of good will and there is no doubt

that in many European coun-

tries Medicaid could be extended

to Americans older than 65 who

For Democracy?

(Peb. 24) on the nine-month fail sentences handed down in Salgon

far published war criticisms seems

to deserve more than last-column,

second-page space.

Americans have been asked for

tald: to accept a great deal in Southeast Asia in the interests of

though most of us are more sophisticated than that, this sort

of a story has to cut us quite deeply. As elections again ap-

proach in Saigon, no amount of

governmental double talk can completely abliterate certain truths. Nat a democratic model,

nat South Vietnamese liberties,

but a fascist monster seems to

be what so much blood has been

spent over. And Vietnamization, if successful, could well be the

JACK MAYER,

arming of the monster.

Nantes, France,

"democratic ideals." Even

Gloria Emerson's news article

two Roman Catholic priests

PELIX P. FLUSS.

are living abroad.

iocal rate.

would be, in effect, channeled countries: A precedent in this

into social service. However, this direction has been created by alternative is more desirable than appointing commercial attaches

#### The Mideast Outlook

### Clearing and Cooler

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON.-The Russian troops manning the SAM-3 anti-aircraft missiles along the Suez Canal have now been pulled back, to be replaced by Egyptians with Soviet advisers. Militarily, the development is not overly significant. Symbolically, how-ever, it is crucial.

It symbolizes a sharp shift m the Soviet posture in the Middle East, obviously resulting from a reassessment of the risks in Mos-cow. Because of this shift in Soviet policy, the nightmare of the fast 12 months seems less and less likely to be turned into horrible reality.

The nightmare was a Sovietsupported attempt to crush Israel by naked military might. Month by month, ever since last winter, the detailed Soviet preparations for such an attempt bad been going forward relentlessly. It had to be assumed that the Soviets were quite likely to do what they were visibly preparing to do.

Until after the new year, there was not a shred of hard evidence to balance against this evidence of active military preparation. Now, however, the withdrawal of Russian missile-battalions from the critical strip along the Suez Canal is only one item in the total of new evidence.

Another such item is Egyptian President Sadat's proposal of a general troop pullback, to be followed by the reopening of the canal And yet another item is the relatively down-to-earth charac-ter of the last Egyptian contribution to the negotiations being conducted by UN Ambassador

Gunnar Jarring. Behind these developments, moreover, it can now be stated that there was something even more solid and important. There was a definite turning point in Soviet Middle Eastern policy, in fact, which is now known to have been signaled during the mic-January visit to Egypt of the Soviet president. Nikolai V. Pod-

Podgorny brought along in his party members of the Soviet general staff, who had the task of imparting the results of the Soviet reassessment to the Egyptian high command. With Soviet encouragement, the Egyptians had just been conducting rather public exercises with their new, Soviet-supplied canal-crossing equipment. So what the Egyptian high command now heard must have been distinctly unpalatable. There were three key points in the Sovict military message.

First, it was stated to be Soviet policy to help the Egyptians defend their existing territory from Israell incursions: but the Egyptians were warned they could no longer hope for Soviet suppor in any attack on the Israelis.

Second, this antomatically rul ed out the large-scale canalcrossing, followed by a great bat the for Sinai, that had been in visible preparation for nearly months. Without the most activ Soviet support, such an enterprise was unthinkable.

Third, and finally, the Soviet military even warned the Egyptian military against any resump tion of the "war of attrition." to The Egyptians were bluntly told in that they were not even strong in enough to resume the war of attri-ition without active Soviet sup-1. port. And there would be nour, Soriet support for a resumed warer of attrition despite tha fact that the Soviets had undoubtedly sup-he ported it before the cease-fire, indsser's time.

Podgorny's Advice In addition, it is known that y-President Podgorny urged theps Egyptians to accept a six-month extension of the cease-fire along the canal. Here he was resisted wever, for only a month's extension was accepted in Cairo. Officially, the extended ceasefire in fact expires on Sunday. It can be seen, then, why there is little disquiet about the danger of the cease-fire's non-renewal despite the brief time left before it runs out. Yet this is only a minor aspect of the really major and central development: simply the rather abrupt Soviet retreat from the very brink of a Middle Eastern military adventure of the

gravest and most terrible kind There can be no doubt at all that such an adventure was being although it cannot have been finally decided upon-for many months on end. The preparations going forward, almost from the beginning of 1970, spoke ten times louder than the mendacious deni-als of Soviet diplomats.

As noted in a previous report this space, the Israeli intelligence services give a generous share of the credit for the shift in Soviet Middle Eastern policy to the boldness and courage President Nixon has shown on tha other side of the world, in Vietnam. It remains to be seen, however, whether American diplomacy will make a hash of the much changed, far more hopeful Middle Eastern situation.

## The Scrutable East

By Norman Webster

the Chinese press draws of the United States is doleful. It must rival in gloom the one most U.S. readers used to be given in China.

The United States is seen as a country with a handful of capitalists and masses of exploited workers, of polluted air and water, of oppressed minorities, of economic and social, physical and spiritual decay. Its economy is riddled with capitalist contradictions and in dreadful shape. Itsuffers from galloping inflation. record budget deficits, balance-ofpayments problems, dwindling reserves, stock-market uncertainties, massive unemployment and bitter strikes.

Strikes are given great play in the Chinese press, usually described as worker revolts against employers who treat them like machines and refuse to pay a living wage. (Those "pitiful" wages -of the teamsters, for example, or General Motors workers-are never given in absolute figures.)

The problems of U.S. minorities are treated with much sympathy. Black Americans are most frequently mentioned, but stirrings in the Mexican, Puerto Rican and Indian communities also get good coverage. Often these oppressed minorities, while peacefully dem-onstrating for their rights, are set upon by brutal police under the command of cruel authorities.

#### Student Activists

Luckily, allies are appearing on the scene. Members of that other oppressed minority, the U.S. students, are becoming increasingly aware of the rottenness of things in general and coming to fight alongside the downtrodden masses. Joining them, of course, are

The workers? Hardbats and radical students hand in hand? White laborers and Black Panthers, brothers under the skin? We'll, yes, if you read your New China News Agency reports, all together in a revolutionary mass that will soon go critical shatter

DEKING.—The picture that the shackles of exploitation and ioverthrow the capitalist ruling a

> Spiro Agnew may have his silent Majority. The People's pally has its own: The American workers, the oppressed black peoties, the poverty stricken land-tillers, the revolutionary intellectuals and other revolutionary people... Today they are no course of he the 'silent majority.' They are of he inthe awakening majority, the in- c dignant majority, the fighting t dignant majority, who the as- a framajority." (Just where the as- a my majority." would fit in is not it is clear: moon landings are not reported here.)

#### Rulers and the Ruled

An important point is the line drawn between rulers and ruled. The U.S. people are class brothers deserving of sympathy and support. Their leaders most definitely are not. At the head of these blackguards, of course, is President Richard Nixon-capitalist stooge, fascist, war maniac, atupid in liar, hangman, abettor of narco-bat tics peddlers

U.S. foreign policy manifests the Nixonian evil. U.S. imperialism, aggressive and bloodthirsty, is raging wild in Indochina and gravely threatening this country. Nixon props np hostile fascist regimes all around the periphery 7.
of China and is fostering a revival of Japanese militarism. He is in league with those Communists gone dreadfully astray, the Soviet social imperialists. He bullies and interferes almost everywhere on the globe.

But a new day has dawned. The United States is doomed to defeat in Asia—even if it uses its "paper tiger," the Bomb. It is !! suffering setbacks in Leun Australia it ica, in Africa and the Middlebn it ica, in Africa and the Middlebn it ica East, even in Europe. The hey-day of U.S. imperialism is over and this is accelerating U.S. & economic decline-which further aggravates class contradictions within the country and brings the day of revolution ever closer. In

Copyright, the Globe and

John Hay Whitney

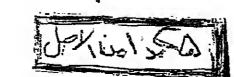
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NEW YORK, March 4 (Reu-

ters).-Wall Street rallied itself

out of a two-and-a-half week

backing and filling phase today

as prices on the New York Stock

Exchange rose sharply in the most active trading of the week.

aga gained 8.97 at 891.36.

The Dow closing was

Advancing issues led declines by 2-to-1. Volume totaled 17.35

million shares, up from yester-

Analysts said the market's up-

turn was based primarily on in-ternal technical factors.

Short Covering Seen

may possibly have been some

short covering in the glamour

section that was related to an-ticipation over President Nixon's

foreign policy press conference slated for this evening.

He added that there was also

some discount rate speculation—

normal activity for Thursdays,

statistics are due to be reported.

gained 5.8 to 62.

when Federal Reserve banking

Fanny May was active and

Among other stronger glamours,

Flying Tiger was up 1 3/4 to 42 1/8, Johnson & Johnson was

up 2 1/8 to 72 3,4, Avon Products

gained 2 1/4 to 81 1/4. Digital

Equipment added 3 7/8 at 71 1/4,

American Research finished

ahead 3 3/8 at 58 7/8, Memorex

was up 3 1/4 to 63 3/4 and Disney

gained 3 7/8 to 97 1/2.

One observer noted that there

highest since June 13, 1969.

day's 14.68 million shares.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

NYSE Hesitation Waltz

Turns Into Fast Polka

the major firms involved were

Matsushita Electric, Hitachi, Hay-

akawa Electric, Tokyo Shibaura

Electric and Sooy. But Sony later

announced that the penalty-set-

ting Customs Bureau had assured

it that no dumping charges were

being mede against Sony. H. William Tanaka, a Wash-

ington attorney for Japan's elec-

the dumping rulings may be

tronic industries association, said

pealed. He contended that the

Treasury changed its anti-dump-ing enforcement policies during

the time that the TV case was

under investigation and that the

changes made today's rulings pos-

U.S. TV imports from Japan totaled 3.3 million sets with a value of \$255 million in 1970 and

accounted for about three-fourths of total TV imports.

Auto Makers Critical

D.I) -While U.S. auto makers are

becoming critical of the export

competitors, U.S. officials and

auto industry sources said it is

unlikely that this would lead to

Henry Ford, 2d, chairman of

Ford Motor, currently visiting

Japan, was reported yesterday to

have criticized the sales price of

Japanese-manufactured cars in

But U.S. officials and industry

spokesmen agree that Ford and other U.S. manufacturers probably

would not want to file dumping

charges for several reasons. Such

a move, they suggested, would be "self-defeating" at a time when the U.S. firms are actively seek-

ing Japanese government approval

for their entry into the Japanese

the United States.

any filing of dumping charges.

pricing practices of their Japanese

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP-

## K. Growth following institute Says

pport alch a ikely to Rise Again

and that, LONDON, March 4 CAP DIL ary against reat Britain's grass domestic to the grant roduct (GDP) is expected to ptians by how real growth of no more ptians by now real growth of no move than the normal percent in 1971 and 1.75.

Were not creent in 1972 if current government policies are not changed, nout acting the National Institute of Econd there counts and Social Research said

ort for widay.

deeple to The institute estimated that bed under the GDP or total value of goods before the bacreased only 15 percent in 1970. he percentage comparisons are be percentage comparisons are sade with seasonally adjusted strong adjusted st

couple intrent account showing a surci expires a 100) this year, unchanged from be seen the the estimated 1970 surplus isquiet about a Gross fixed investment is easy to the control of the cont

ase ire; prested to increase 2.75 percent the brief in specified to increase 2.75 percent be brief in this year and again next year and again next year and yet the impared with an estimated inject of the mirease of 0.5 percent in 1970.

The increase of 0.5 percent in 1970.

The brief of the percent to rise 2.25 percent this year brief a part, compared with an estimated williary site and herease of 3 percent in 1970.

In most leng of Exports are expected to inject the most leng of Exports are expected to inject the most leng of the percent this year, com-

an most time a Exports are expected to incan be no decrease 2.75 percent this year, coman advance seed with an estimated 5.5
considered a recent gain last year.

It cannot be imports are expected to incided upon rease 5.25 percent this year comrend. The maced with an estimated 5.75 perward almost The increase in 1970.

C. 1970 page The institute said information

c. 1970, Subs. The institute said information in the newspaper. In Movember "points to-viet diplana and a more pessionistic outlook."

"It's first pare the "most serious implication credit in a present growth."

"It's first pare the "most serious implication credit in a present growth."

"It's first pare the "most serious implication credit in a present growth."

Middle East. The sold the second live additional.

Middle East for unemployment.

Middle East it said the seasonally adjusted ness and said: of wholly unemployed, exiters the filled in the said the seasonal leavers; "seems of the unitakely to rise" to between 3.5 and remains the parcent of the total work force enams the percent of the total work force hether by the end of this year and "still ill make this urther through 1972." This measged it mure of memployment now stands tiem sub at 2.7 percent.

Tax Cats Urged

LONDON, March & (DPD.—)

1 Britain is to prevent rising,
memployment, the government,
ill need to boost the comony, referably through cuts in tolect taxation, the matitute said. ter a game. Tax cuts, costing : the governn make teent about 1500 million (\$1.1 dillion) in a full year, would be a and wandest first installment, it said, h howard stimulating the economy. in the state of inflation was unlikely to Te changed much one way or the smather by policies designed to ex-- and real demand. The institute the meanth would prefer to see an in-the meanth would prefer to see an in-though this is opposed by the more inversement. It forecast a faster 2 Simb for prices in 1971 than "上作"

### s and the W.K. Makes roposals on **Folls Engine**

A STATE LONDON, March 4 OFD. ortheed Aircraft Corp. chairman nited States today with proposals t engine the power plant of his of this Trister airbus. 15 Mr. Haughton told newsmen at

eathrow Airport that the British per wernment - had offered certain piposals to save the engine sto receivements, forced Rolls 105 the receivership in early February. ing that had placed orders for ie airbis Nothing more firm can be said

Nothing more firm can be said till I mest our clients in New plots mit tomorrow" be added. Earlier today, Mr. Haughton and met with British Prime Inister Edward Heath, Defense Inister of Aviation Supply, Fred rick Corfield

#### ed Cites Threat of Wage Hikes

WASHING TON, March 4. ontinuing heavy wage demands grayond likely gains in productivity se a major threat to containg inflation this year and over a longer rup, the Federal Rerve Board marined yesterday.
In a preview of its annual ecomic report, the Bed said poles to revitalize the U.S. econ-Ny must be tempered to avoid couraging a rebound of inflanary pressures and expectations d to avoid weakening the U.S. npetitive position in world mar-

but the report stressed the "less a "relatively vigorous" comic recovery, depending on confidence of consumers and willingness to spend money a faster chip.

#### Will Impose Penalty Duties

## Dutlook Dim, U.S. Rules Japanese Dumped TVs

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The value were damaging to U.S. U.S. Tariff Commission notified industry. Varus Unemployment of television sets from Japan were being sold at less than fair value in the United States and should be subject to special dump-

In acting on the biggest single Anti-Dumping Act case in the 50-year history of the law, five of the six members of the commisaion voted unanimously. The commission chairman, Chester Mire, recently named to the panel, did not participate in the deci-

The ruling climaxes a government investigation started in mid-1968 after U.S. TV producers and electronic parts makers complained that the Japanese manufacturers were violating U.S. law. It is now up the U.S. Customs

Bureau to determine the amount of anti-dumping duties, in addition to regular tariffs, that will be assessed against the Japanese Last December, the Treasury

found both monochrome and colo sets from Japan were being sold at less than fair value and asked The commission ruled that the the commission to rule on whether sets being sold at less than fair they were damaging U.S. industry.

#### Auto Sales in U.S. Climb: Imports' Market Share Up

new cars in the United States climbed 8 percent in February, with both foreign firms and U.S. oversess subsidiaries taking larger chunks of the market.

Some 744,938 new autos were sold in the U.S. market, of which imports by non-U.S.-owned firms accounted for 93.753, up 24.5 percent from the year-ago level.

Thus, overseas firms captured 12.5 percent of the U.S. market during the month, up from 11 percent in February, 1970. Foreign subsidiaries of U.S. firms took 2 percent of the total, up from 1.5 percent a year earlier. Demestic Gains

The "Big Four" U.S. auto firms reported a 6.4 percent sales gain in the month, to 636,041 autos sold from the 597,763 total in February, 1970.

Of the four, Ford showed the biggest gain, 10.5 percent to a total 187,094 cars, with General Motors, still recovering from a ten-week strike last fall, registering a 9.5 percent gain to 334,813

At Chrysler and American Motors, however, sales sagged. The former showed a 7.3 percent decline, to 92,887 sales while AMC turned in a 5.8 percent drop, to

For the first two months of the year, domestic U.S. producers showed a 7 percent sales gain, to 1.22 million units from 1.14 million in the year-ago period. Among non-U.S. firms, the

istered by Datsun, with a 195 percent sales increase to 14,051 and Toyots, up 55 percent to 20,075. That put the firms into

importers. Volkswagen, still No. 1, showed a 2.7 percent sales decline in February to 40,187, which it blamed on a shortage of models

the No. 3 and No. 2 spots, re-

spectively, on the list of top U.S.

Among other notables were Fiat, No. 8, whose sales rose 50 percent, Mercedes-Benz, No. 8 with a 46 percent gain and Volvo, No. 7, up 27 percent.

If the importers' percentage gains appear to leave the U.S. industry in the shade, however, it must be noted that U.S. oversales by a third, to 15,144 units.

TRIPOLI, Libya, March 4 (AP-

liquefied natural gas to be shipped

from Marsa el Brega, the largest

Shipments from the \$350 mil-

lion plant had been blocked for

nine months. Under the new con-

tract, the price of the gas will rise

to 34 cents per million British. Thermal. Units from 20.6 cents.

communiqué, however, the new

According to the government

such plant in the world.

Libya Sets Partial Gas Pact to Spain. Under the original Esso DJ) .- Libya announced today parplan, about a third of the output tial settlement of its conflict with Standard Oil of New Jersey over was to go to Spain, the rest to

The communiqué said that when Esso agrees to the new price being applied to Italy, shipments to that nation can begin,

An Esso official confirmed an agreement had been reached covering Spain and said tankers had been sent for. Shipments are expected to begin early next

Shipments to Spain are to total agreement applies only to exports 240 million BTU daily.



OVERHEAD RAIL-A montage of the proposed CAT system shows passenger cabins which would carry up to three persons at 20 miles an hour—twice as fast as streetcars go.

#### Commuters May Go CAT Under German Firms' Plan

DUISBURG, West Germany, March 4 (AP-DJ).—Demag and Messerschmitt-Boelkow-Blohm of West Germany are developing a commuter transport system, called Cabinentaxi (CAT), that would consist of small cabins suspended from a monorail and steered by

The system, traveling above city streets, would be nearly noiseless and produce no air pol-lution, sources said. Each CAT would carry a maximum of three

The prospect of a working CAT system has prompted the city of Preiburg to postpone plans for a new streetcar line. Duesseldorf, Mannheim and Munich also are reported to be interested. Demag plans a test CAT strip

for 1973. The developers think the cost would be about 10 to 15 cents a mile per passenger. It is estimated that one mile of CAT system would cost \$1 million to build as opposed to \$1.4 million for a mile of streetcar track and \$20 million for a mile of subway.

#### General Host Losses Cut Back Last Year

NEW YORK, March 4 (NYT), -General Host cut its deficit from operations last year to \$3.94 million from \$6.87 million in 1969, partly as a result of its increase in sales and other income, Revenue rose 8 percent to \$152.3 million from \$139.31 million.

Pet losses after extraordinary items totaled \$11.95 million compared to \$67.25 million in 1969.

The small cabins and the need to maintain certain distances between cars make the system

The system would involve a pair of monorails connecting two points and elevated 18 to 24 feet above the street.

A similar overhead suspended system is being tested in France. Its 30-passeoger cabins would be propelled by linear induction motors which tug it to speeds of 30 miles an bour. A three-mile test route is expected to be completed next year in Lyons.

capable of transporting only an estimated 12,000 persons an hour in one direction, whereas a subway line can handle about 35,000.

## In the blue chip group, Jersey Standard was up 2 1/4 to 77 3/4,

By Terry Robards NEW YORK, March 4 (NYT) .-The New York Stock Exchange is

able that a system of negotiated commissions on large transactions will be put into effect by mid-April It would be the first break with the fixed-commission system which has been in effect since the exchange was founded in 1792.

At the same time, the exchange announced it has abandoned plans to press for an increase in the \$15 that has been in effect for nearly a year. Raising the surcharge to \$40 in some cases had been proposed at the end of last year.

Votes Necessary

Ralph D. Denunzio, NYSE vicechairman and chairman of the exchange's costs and revenues committee, stressed in an interview yesterday that any proposed revisions of the rate structure would have to be voted upon by the full board of governors and then by the exchange's member-

negotiated commissions for trans-

81 3/4. General Electric was up 1 to 109 3/8 and Rastman Kodak gained 1 5/8 to 75 1/4.

Westinghouse gained 1 3/8 to

Pan American reported that it widened its loss in January from a year ago but it gained 3/4 to 17. Eastern added 1 1/4 at 22 1/8, United was up 1 1/4 to 30, American was up 1/4 at 27 and TWA gained 1/4 to 18 5/8. Marriott tacked on 1 1/2 at 38 on a report of higher earnings. Tobin Packing listed an earnings improvement and gain-

ed 7/8 to 20 3/8. Union Oil of California, which announced a natural gas condensate find in Mississippi, was

unchanged at 37 5/8. Standard Oil of Indiana, which filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission for \$200 million of convertible subordinated debentures, General Motors rose 1 3.8 to 81 3/8 and Ford rose 7/8 to

58 7 8. Ford executives said they were considering negotiating with Audi-NSU Auto Union on an agreement to make rotary engines. Chrysler also rose, clos ing at 27 7 8, up 1/2.

#### Amex Joins Rally

Prices oo the American Stock Exchange joined the rally, The index rose 0.19 to 25.52. Puritan Fashions gained 7:8 to

24 3/8, reflecting strong investor interest in the apparel group. Champioo Home Builders was actively traded and un a point at 28. Other mobile home stocks also firmed with Commodore

#### **NYSE Moving on Negotiated Commissions** actions in excess of \$500,000 into

moving forward with plans to implement negotiated brokerage commissions on stock transactions above \$500,000 and apparently will not try to bargain with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a higer cut-off level. As a result, it is thought prob-

But he noted that there was every indication that the board would try to go along with an SEC directive to put a system of

effect by April 1. He indicated that his commit-

tee was trying to decide how best to comply with the SEC directive, rather than draw up counterproposals. The committee's recommerdations will be presented to the full board on March 18. Mr. Denunzio indicated that the ldea of raising the surcharge had quietly been allowed to drop, apparently because of the generally

Heavy trading volume in January and February produced increases in commission revenues for brokerage houses. The aircharge had been granted by the SEC early last year to alleviate a financial squeeze in the industry.

improved conditions in Wall

## FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Alusuisse, Phelps Dodge Talks

Swiss Aluminium Ltd. (Alusuisse) and Phelps Dodge Co. have reached an advanced stage of negotiations on merging their U.S. aluminum operations into a fully integrated company with sales exceeding \$150 million, John Wolmlich, Alusuisse general manager, reports. He said agreement with Phelps Dodge, the second largest U.S. copper producer, could be reached this month whereby Phelps Dodge Aluminum Products Corp. would be merged with Alusuisse's Gulf Coast Aluminium Corp. and consolidated Aluminum Corp. The surviving company, Consolidated Aluminum, would be 60 percent owned by Alu-

#### Foreigners Invest More in Japan

Foreign investments in Japanese securities almost doubled in February, totaling 53.28 billion yen (\$148 million) compared with 26.7 billion yen in January, the Finance Ministry estimates. Foreign investors sold Japanese securities totaling 20.88 billion yen during February, up from 18.19 billion yen in January, leaving a net inflow of 324 billion yen in February, about quadruple the 7.51 billion yen net January inflow.

U.S. Eurodollar Borrowings Fall Extradollar borrowings by U.S. banks from their overseas branches dropped \$211 million in the

week ended Feb. 24, the Federal Reserve reports. The sixth consecutive weekly decline in such borrowings brought gross liabilities to overseas branches to \$5.66 billion, compared with \$13.09 billion in the year-earlier weeks. The new figures indicated an \$8 million upward revision in the balance given for the previous week. In another report, the Fed said Eurodollar deposits held by overseas branches of U.S. banks totaled \$28.1 billion at the end of 1970, and the average maturity of these deposits was 2.1 months. At the end of last November, such deposits totaled \$21.11

#### Factory Orders Climb in U.S.

New factory orders in the United States rose 2.5 percent in January from December levels, to a seasonally-adjusted \$57.858 billion, the Com-merce Department reports. The January increase was the third consecutive monthly rise. But it trailed the revised 3.9 percent December gain over November. New durable goods orders in January rose 3,9 percent, while non-durable orders rose 0.9 percent, the report said. Shipments in January rose 2 percent to an adjusted \$56.92 billion, trailing the 3.2 percent rise in December. Manufacturers' inventories dropped 0.4 percent to an adjusted \$99.26 billion in January, cutting the stocks-to-sales ratio to 1.74 months from December's 1.79 months.

#### McCracken: Income Tax Break Possible

By Hobart Rowen WASHINGTON, March 4 (WP).-A tax break for individuals this year, if the economy needs additional thrust, "is within the bounds of reasonableness,"

Paul W. McCracken told reporters

Mr. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, was responding to suggestions made by Arthur M. Okum, his predecessor at the CEA during the Johnson administration, and Maurice Mann. until recently a high official in the Office of Budget and Man-

At a seminar here of the National Association of Business Economists, Mr. Okun and Mr. Mann, in separate speeches, urged adding new stimulus to the budget by:

 Making effective immediately the increases in the personal exemption and standard



tax deduction scheduled to go into effect in January, 1972 and

Not Ready Yet

 Postponing the proposed increase in the taxable earnings base for social security payroll taxes, Mr. McCracken made it clear that he was not ready to take any steps now. But he said that progress in achieving the administration's goal had to be monitored carefully, then added:

"The facts are not yet adequate to judge whether the economy is moving on the course laid out. The data we now have clearly suggest an expanding economy, with further gains



505 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022

But the pace must quicken further if we are to make sustained progress toward working down the rate of un-

employment." Mr. McCracken's cautious comment was the first on-the-record administration suggestion that the economy might need some additional push this year.

We are pleased to annount the offer of

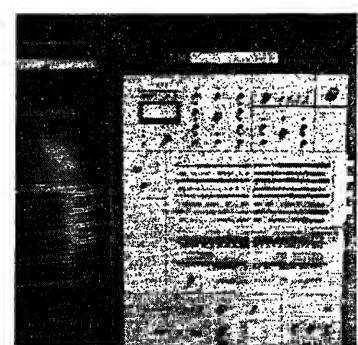
\$5,000,000.00 AMERICAN INCOME PROPERTIES BOND AND SHARE, N.Y. 80/e Convertible Bond Due March 1, 1951. Interest payable September 3, March 1. Convertible into Common Stock of the Company on or before March 1, 1981, at a conversion price of \$10.00 per share. PRICE: 100 0/8 PLUS ACCRUED INTEREST Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from banks and other in-stitutions with which the Company For further information contact:

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TEXTILES

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### **New York Stock Exchange Trading**

COMMODITY Indies

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NEW YORK FUTURES

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May ... 28.15 25.12 25.10 25.05 +22

May ... 28.15 25.12 25.10 25.05 +22 CHICAGO FUTURES WHEAT Prev. Prev. WHEAT March 6. 1971
The not asset value quotations shows below the supplied by the Funds Bated,
The international Herald Tribuna cannot accept responsibility for them.
Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied to the
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Sep 11.27 11.21 11.20 11.24 11.25

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Jun 1.70.60 1.81.89 1.78.40 1.87.10 1.73. 30

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— 1970-71 — Stocks and Sts. Net High Low Last, Chiga .

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LIVE HOGS

Apr 11.97 181.0 11.90 17.97 17.95
Jun 19.70 19.85 19.65 19.80 19.70
Jul 21.25 21.60 21.20 21.32 2125,
Aug 21.45 21.20 21.32 21.25 21.30
Oct 20.95 21.10 30.85 24.00 20.92
Oct 21.65 22.60 31.65 21.77 21.60
Sales: April 393 Juno 302; July 93;
Aug 77; Oct 46; Doc 49.

SHELL EGGS

Mar 30.10 31.50 30.10 81.20 30.30
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Sales: March 536; April 226; May 124;
June 50, July 0; Sep 77,

FROZEN PORKK BELLIES June 50; July 0; Sep 77.

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26.77 Market Summary

Morch 4, 1971 Most Actives-New York Molcashr | 125,830 | 40 | + 34 |
Plessey Ltd | 124,700 | 246 |
Pon Am | 130,400 | 17 | + 25 |
Benguer | 170,103 | 875 | + 75 |
Phill Pel | 107,100 | 23 | + 24 |
Pranacti Inv | 104,700 | 10½ | + 134 |
Autom Ind | 104,400 | 575 | + 136 |
Cen Freight | 101,500 | 2½ | - 36 |
Cen Freight | 101,500 | 3½ | - 36 |
Grond Un | 73,000 | 3½ | + 74 |
Ceclden Pel | 91,100 | 20 | + 34 |
East Air Lin | 99,700 | 2½6 | + 1½ |
Volume, all stocks: 17,350,800 |
Shares. | Notume | 15 | 40,681 | 1,965 |
New 1970-71 | highs: 102; lows: 4. |
Lasues traded | 12, 1,672 |
Advances: 971; | declines: 443; | m-changed: 263. |
N.Y. stock | Index: 03.50 | +0.35; | ta-dustriols: 41.29 | +0.64; | tillity: 41.07 |
+0.00; | 10ance: 63.15 | +9.55 |
Most Actives—American

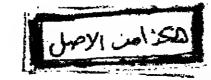
— 1970-71 — Stocks and Sis. Net High Low, Div. In 8 100s, First, High Low Lest, Chigo 22 24% IdahoPw 1.55 120 3234
17% 1% Ideal Bas 40 84 1612
2342 88% Ideal 9f 4.75 1 795
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64% 20½ III Cent 1.14 14 22½
64% 20½ III Powr 2.20 20 4612
36 28 III Powr 2.20 27 1056
26 21½ Inches Capit 17 1112
1674 9% Inc CCU 36g 27 1056
26% 20% Inches Capit 17 1112
26% 27% Inches Capit 17 1112
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127 274 Con Leasing
127 274 Con S Power 2 1
12 564 Con Per pri 65 1.20
127 174 Con Air Lin 1
17 343 Cor Can 1.60 2
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- 1976-71 - Stocks and Sis. High. Low. Olv. in 8 100s. First. High Low Last. Chr.



### New York Stock Exchange Trading

(Continued from preceding page.)

0

— 1970-71 — Stocks and Sis. Net High. Law. Olv. in S 188s. First. High Law Lest. Ch'oa

35 23" 2+ 32 25%-14 52\2+15a 17%-16 38\2+3a 25 36\2+12 63 +14a 34\4-12a 231/2 231/2 257/4 511/4 381/2 251/2 361/2 201/4 601/4 36 231/2 26-19 521/2 17-30 381/2 251/4 20-34 63 36

Foreign Stock Indexes | International Bonds Traded in Europe | European Gold Markets

Dollar Bonds Tokyo Exchange

European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices

Amsterdam | 

Brussels Milan

Düsseldorf Paris Airt Javi≓n... Béchin..... BASE
Bayer
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DemBank
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Rneinslani... RWE new.... Siemens,.... Volkswagen.. Veba..... London ngio-AmCp. ngio-Amin, arciay Bank. ngchamGr..

Brit.Oxygen.
Brit.Petrolo.
Brit.LeyM.
Cnartered...
Courtaulds...
Chrysler...
Daggafont...
DeBear Dol...
Decca Rec...
Distillers...
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7 Day Fig ... 412 434 + 1.8
One Morths ... 413:16 415:16 + 1:8
3 Months ... 5 518 Unch.
One Year .... 65:10 67:16 + 1:16

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has acquired the gasoline distribution assets of

**Digas Company** 

and

The S & N Companies



March 1, 1971

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities.

The offer is made only by the Circular.

\$75,000,000



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Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Salomon Brothers Stone & Webster Securities Corporation Wertheim & Co. White, Weld & Co.

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**Paribas Corporation** 

March 3, 1971.

#### âls, 100s First High Law Last, Cinge 2 65 527 25 21 16 63 37 14 96 113 26 10 66 C COURTAULDS INTERNATIONAL FINANCE N.V. Curação, Netherlands Antilles DM 100,000,000.-7<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% Deutsche Mark Bonds of 1971 with the irrevocable and unconditional guarantee of COURTAULDS, LIMITED DEUTSCHE BANK HILL SAMUEL & CO. ALCERENE BANK NEDERLAND M.Y. AMERICAN EXPRESS SECURITIES S.A. Austerdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. ANDRESENS BANK BANKHAUS H. AUFHAUSER BADISCHE, BANK JULIUS BAER INTERNATIONAL Limited BANK FOR GEMPINWIRTSCHAFT BANK FOR HANDEL UND INDUSTRIE BANKERS TRUST INTERNATIONAL BANK OF LONDON AND SOUTH AMERICA BANK MEES & HOPE NV. BANQUE DE L'INDOCHINE BANQUE DE BRUXELLES S.A. BANQUE GÉNÉRALE DU LUXEMBOURG S.A. BANOLE INTERNATIONALE & LITSEMBOURG SA BANQUE LOUIS-DREYFUS & COL BANQUE LAMBERT S.C.S. BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS BANQUE DE NEUFLIZE, SCHLUMBERGER, MALLET BANQUE DE PARIS ET DES PATS-BAS ANQUE DE SUEZ ET DE L'UNION DES MINES BANQUE POPULAIRE SUISSE (UNDER WRITERS) S.A. BANQUE DE L'UNION PARISIENNE - CECR BANQUE DE L'UNION EUROFSENNE BARING BROTHERS & CO., M. ALBERT DE BARY & CO. N.Y. BATERISCHE HYPOTHEREN- UND WECHNEL-BANK BATERISCHE GEMEINDEBANK — GIROZENTRALE — DAYERISCHE STAATSBANK BATERISCHE VEREINSBANK JOH, BERENBERG, GOSSLER & CO. BERLINER DISCONTO BANK MERLINER COMMERCIANE MERLINER BANK GUNNAR BOTHN & CO.A.S. PRANEFURIER BANK -BANKHAUS GERKODER BETTEMANN CERRITIANIA BANK OG KREDITKASSI WM. ERANDY'S SOME & CO. CHRISTANSTATTRANSVERVIN MPAGNIE FINANCIERE DE LA DEUTSCHE BANK AG CHEDEL SDIZEE GYRYMY2) CHADAY COMMERCIAL DE PRÂNCE S.A. COMDIL FAOVINGE DEN DANSKE LANDMANDSBANK DELTROCK & CO. THE DELIEC BANKING CORPORATION DEWAAY, CORTVRIEND'T INTERNATIONAL S.A. DEUTÉCHE GENOSSENECHAPISKASSE DEUTSCHE GIROZENTRALE DEUTSCHE KOMMUNALBANK REFECTENBANK-VARBURG EURAMERICA INTERNATIONAL PRAN-AMERICAN PINANCE (BERMUDA) NACOR, TTABLESPMENT PINANCIER THE HEST BOSTON CORPORATION GOLDMAN, SACES & CO. MICH EUROSECURITIES S.A. HAMBROS BANK BANDELS- UND GEWERBFRANK HEILBRONN A.G. GUIZVILLES, BURZ, BUNGENER SECURTIES L D. HERSTATT CHORG HAUCK & SOHM HESSISCHE LANDESIANK — GIROZENTRALE — WILL SAMUEL & CO. OHG BOLLANDSCHE BANK-UNIE N.Y. NEAVNS HANDELSBANK XIMINWORT SENSOR RRIDRETBANK S.A. LUXEMBOURGEOISE WITWATT INVESTMENT COMPANY SAX KUHN, LOEB & CO. INTERNATIONAL BANKHAUS HEKMANN LAMPS LAZARD BROTHERS & CO. LLUYDS BANK EUROPE MANUFACTURERS HANOVER MERCE, FINCE & CO. B. METZIER SEEL SORIN & CO. SAMUEL MONTAGU & CO. MORGAN GRENFELL & CO. MORGAN & CIE INTERNATIONAL S.A DERIANDSCHE MIDDENSTANDSBANK N.V. OSTERRESCHISCHE LENDERBANK NONDDEUTSCHE LANDESBANK GIROZENTRALE DEN NORSKE CREDITRANK PRIVATBANKEN 2 KERENGAYN SAL OFFENHEIM IL & CIE PIERSON, PIE/DRING & PIERSON M.M. ROTHSCHILD & SONS SAARLENDISCHE EKEDTIRANE J. HENRY SCERODER WAGG & CO. Chroner, Monchaeter, Hengst & Co. SCHWARDCHE BANK BANKHAUS FRIEDRICH SIMON Kommedigerliebeit, auf Aktien SKANDINAVISKA RANKEN SENGER & FRIEDLANDER

SOCIETE GENERALE

FTOCKHOLMS ENSKULDA MANÍA

STISS BANK CORPORATION (OVERSEAS)

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WESTFALENBANK

WORTHMERGISCHE RANK

**American Stock Exchange Trading** 

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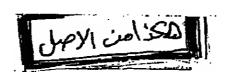
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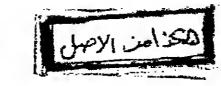


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UNION BANK OF STITZERLAND (UNDER VETTERS)

& C. WARDERG & CO.

WHITE, WHITE & CO.



### **American Stock Exchange Trading**

- 1978-77 - Stocks and Siz. - 1978-77 - Stocks and Siz. Net Ing. Law. Div. in 9 100s. First. High Low Last. Chige

Mutual Funds

81d A2r 5.19 5.69 P 9.59 10.35 P 9.59 10.35 P 13.12 14.35 P 8.59 8.50 P 12.44 13.60 P 67040 P 4.57 4.97 9.22 10.72 4.55 4.97 9.22 10.72 4.55 4.97 9.22 12.37 8.11 8.11 17.78 8.46 21.29 27.29 11 8.49 19.77 12 19.80 9.1

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Toronto Stocks Closing prices on March 3, 1971

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March 3, 1971

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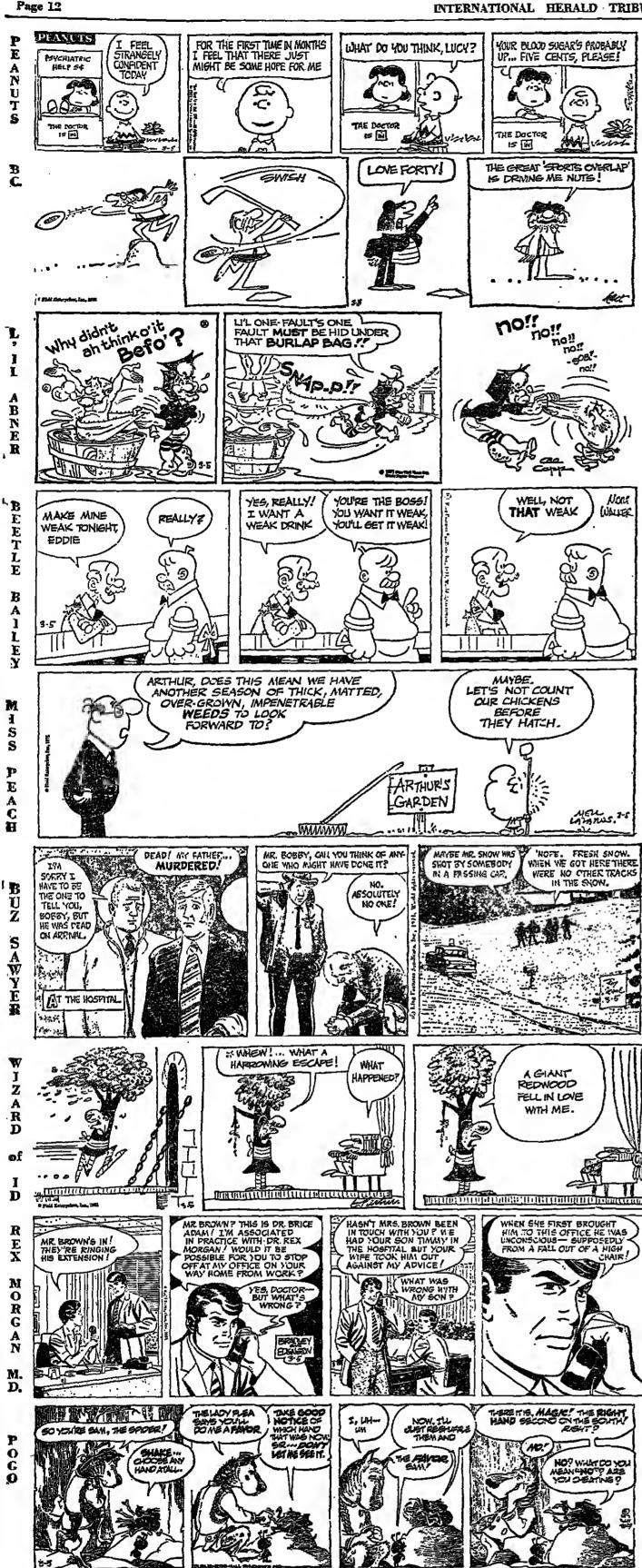
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HOW SILLY! I FORSOT THEM HANG AROUND A

WHILE AND

I'LL SEE IF

I CAN DIG UP A

COKS LIKE A

SOOD BEGINNING

Pesmond has a Great lesson

THE 'TREATMENT' STARTS\_

WE'D LIKE

TO SEE

YOU DON'T

MIND.

WHERE HAVE YOU

BEEN - OUT CHASING

BUFFALO FOR THE

MAY

YOUR

PLEASE:

P

R B

# BLONDIE OH, DEAR-THIS IS EMBARRASSING! KEEP IT - IT WOULD ONLY THROW ME INTO A HIGHER TAX BRACKET THREE CENTS LEFT

#### BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott

Two of the world's greatest players, Giorgio Belladonna and Benito Garozzo of Rome, are in the United States for a two-week tour where they spearhead an allstar group playing the Precision Club System, a method whose recent successes have attracted worldwide attention.

Teaming with the two Italians are four of America's top-ranked experts. Robert Jordan, Arthur Robinson, Peter Leventritt and Victor Mitchell, The all-star team opened its American tour last weekend with an overwhelming victory by 106 international match points over a Cincinnati squad.
At both tables South reached a contract of four spades after he

had opened one spade in third seat and West had made a preemptive jump to three hearts., When Leventritt held the North cards he raised directly to game The Cincinnati North contented himself with three spades, and

tured four hearts.

At both tables West cashed two heart winners and shifted to the eight of diamonds. A low card was played from dummy, and East's ten was won by the queen in the closed hand. Trumps were drawn in two rounds, ending in the dummy.

As East had played high-low in hearts, both declarers knew that West beld a seven-card suit originally, together with a doubleton spade. There was some reason to think that his original distribu-tion was 2-7-2-2: The defenders would probably have collected a diamond ruff if West had held a singleton in that suit, and the shift would have been to clubs with a singleton there. If the clubs were six-two the

odds were three to one in favor of East having the queen. The Cincinnati declarer therefore finessed the club ten, and when this succeeded he was able to dis card a diamond later on the club

Mitchell as South found a better plan. He cashed the club ace and played all his trumps, saving the diamond king and king-jack of clubs in dummy. East saved the diamond are and the queen-nine of clubs, and was end-played by a

diamond lead. The advantage of Mitchell's play was that he would have succeeded if West had held a singleton or doubleton queen of clubs. He converted a 75 percent chance into a virtual certainty, but he did not make a profit. The deal was a stand-off.

NORTH (D) ♠ K1073 ô K543 EAST \$ 5 0 54 O AJ107 4 Q98653 SOUTH his partner continued to game after Garozzo as East had ven-A AQJ842 Q96 A 10
East and West were vulner-

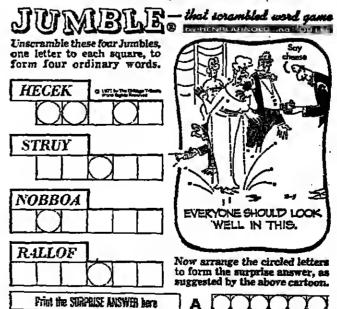
able. The bidding: South East Pass 1 A Pass Pass West led the heart king.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

DENNIS THE MENACE



\*Let's go in. It's been two weeks since THEY TOLD US NEVER TO COME BACK."



Jambles: HONEY CHAOS KOWTOW IMPORT Answer: How the hijacked pastry sold-LIKE "HOT" CAKES

#### **BOOKS**

**JAHRESTAGE** 

By Uwe Johnson. Suhrkamp Verlag. 478 pp. 24 DM.

D'ALEMBERT'S ENDE By Helmut Heissenbuttel. Luchterhand Verlag. 388 pp. 24.80 DM. Reviewed by Betty Falkenberg

NOTHING unmasks like a quote. Today, citation collage is a favorite device not only in avant-garde films but in serious German prose as well. The latest novels of two such dif-ferent authors as Formentor Prize-winner Uwe Johnson and Buchner Prize - winner Helmut Heissenbuttel are both exercises Johnson, known as the bard of

Germany's divided halves, sets out in "Jahrestage" (Days of the Year), not just to bridge two Germanys, but to straddle two con-tinents. The year is 1967, the first entry August 21. Nearly every chapter begins with a news item quoted from The New York Times. Gesine Cresspehl, born in Mecklenburg in 1933, the year of Hiller's seizure of power, works in a New York bank and lives on Riverside Drive with her 10-year-old daughter, who attends a Catholic private school. Spared all the "incommodious" realities of public school attendance, she acquires all the right liberal at-titudes. She learns to say O.K.

against Vietnam.
Gesine rides to work each morning with her vademecum, The New York Times, tucked under her arm. Her entire world is filtered through this organ which she regards as a venerable, aging aunt. Of Tha New York Times, Johnson has the following to say:

and to exhibit posters protesting

"She doesn't scream, she lectures."

"She gives space even to those whom she detests."
"She calls a rumor a rumor." "She helps the poor with mild donations, and makes scholarly studies of poverty." She preserves the purity of

the language, even to the point of correcting ber clients in their advertisements." "She admits errors, upon oc-

More specifically, Johnson cannot forgive The Times for de-

voting endless columns to the doings and sayings of that "unregenerate daughter of Attila," Syetlana Stalin, nor for the hypocritical (in his view) appeal for Christmas funds for the hundred neediest, tacked on at the end of articles that, to him, have strong capitalist or im-perialist leanings. Throughout there runs an implied comparison between the early pre-fascist climate in Germany and America in the 60s: And if there is any character in "Jahrestage" really felt by the author, with almost obsessive ambivalence, then it is not Gesine, nor her daughter, it is The New York Times. Beginning each day with a

report from the world at large, and narrowing down to national and local items, Johnson moves swiftly to focus on an event, either past or present in the life of Gesine, letting the moral counterpoint or parallel speak for itself. Thus be kills two birds with one stone. Past and present horror are equated. If this is a lance writer who lives in Geria facile method, it is not without

effect. The effect, however, is not emotional but cerebral, to pin-point political or ideological analogies. At times one almost feels one has been had by a

brilliant dialectical trickster. Always one is aware of being in a conjuror of political scenes, of city landscapes, an alchemist of the precise word for the precise detail. But never does the conjuror conjure a living person. Gesine Cresspahl remains a sum of the facts in her dossier. In all the 478 pages not a single smell, no taste, is recorded. "Jahrestage" is part of a larger

epic as yet unfinished. A trans-lation into English is in progress and will be published by Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich. In 'D'Alembert's Ende," quota-

tion is not just a device, it is the form in which the entire novel is conceived. If Johnson has epic ambitions. Heissenbuttel refuses even to tell a story. The book begins on a deceptive cadence. We are introduced to two characters, Edward and Ottilie, who appear to be conversing in the tones of that famous pair in Goethe's "Wahlverwandschaften" Œlective Affinities). But before the first chapter is over, we realize that not only Edward and Ottilie, on board the Munich-Hamburg express, but we, too, have been taken for a ride.

The deceit-concett has just begun, Edward and Ottille are discussing colleagues in the radio-TV world: D'Alembert, Samuel Johnson-but, just as Edward and Ottilie are no fated lovers. so these characters have little in common with their famous namesakes. Not only do they lack the idiosyncratio turn of mind that made their namesakes great, they lack any personal traits whatsoever. Their conversations are stylized repetitions of each other's views, which are in turn the current in-views of their

caste.

Doggedly pursuing his inaddening method where each character repeats the words and expletives of every other, Heissenbuttel then makes fun of himself, suddenly interrupting some highflown doubletalk to say, "And so on," or "See above," Interjected at the crucial moment, this technique becomes in itself hilarious. The dinning repetitions catch the desperate vacuity of Germanintellectual life (the year is 1968), its emotional barrenness and political impotence. D'Alembert is a build-a-man set of intellectual possibilities tried on for size. Any and all fit. Only at the end of the book does he begin a meek probing of his true seif. In a quotation used by Heissenbuttel as his motto, Thomas Mann expounds the musical as well as the mechanical character of the citation, its unique ability to absorb fiction and reality into each other. It is precisely this

Betty Falkenbery is a free 9. many.

19 Plane part

23 Apartment

26 Slanders

22 Mountain lion

27 D'Artagnan's

32 Morning-after

eyes 34 Choral works

creator

30 Greek letter

By Will Weng

kind of synthesis of word and

music, fiction and reality, which

"D'Alembert's Ende" achieves.

### CROSSWORD.

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17 Harness parts 18 Farm animal . 20 Charity effort 21 Birds in general 22 Positive photo 24 Corner 25 Part of W. W. 26 Pious 28 Blunder

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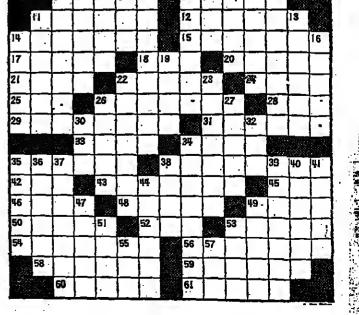
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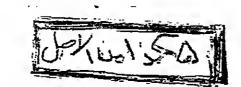
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Bucks Win,

Approach :

NBA Mark

1 Shy of Knicks'

Record 18 in Row

MILWAUKEE, March 4 (AP).

Only a pair of also-rans can

keep the Bucks out of the record

Lew Alcindor, who has been

leading Milwaukee through streak

after streak this season as the National Basketball Association's

scoring leader, got only 15 points
—half his average—against Los
Angeles last night.

pook.

## Pre-Fight Physical of Century

By Robert Lipsyte NEW YORK, March 4 (NYT). Seven years ago Cassius Clay staged his mad scene at the weighing-in ceremony before the first Sonny Liston fight, and forever spiced that shabby ritual with anticipation. Ever afterwards, men left weighing-in ceremonies dis-appointed. "Can't be much of a fight," they'd say to each other, "neither guy was so much as foaming at the mouth." They began issuing tickets to weigh-ins, and holding them earlier and earlier on fight day so as not to interfere with network camera-men's other assignments. Yesterday, boxing took an enormous step forward, one in keeping with its latest fight of the century. Tickets, pink tickets, were issued to the pre-fight physical examinations held in the Felt Forum of

Madison Square Garden. Joe Prazier appeared first, at about 12:30 p.m., to be examined in the ring hy Dr. A Harry Klel-man of the New York State Athletic Commission. Madison Square Garden's publicity director, John F.X. Condon mysterlously warned the women in the crowd of several hundred that "it might get emharrassing."

Positive Bnt Uninspired

Frazier's style, in the ring or behind the microphone, is pretty much the same—positive hut uninspired. When asked what he thought of the "ballyhoo" these last few days hefore Monday night's fight, he looked at the crowd of newsmen and said: "Everybody's got a joh. You guys are not here for charity." When asked about Muhammad Ali, he said: "I think it's going to he bad for him. I really do." And when asked about himself: "I'm cool, man, I'm ready for this one." Ninety minutes later, shrieking from the wings, came the pink ticket himself "Where's Smokey

Joe," cried Ali, stomping up into the ring. "He was here, was he smoking? He's smoking too much. gonna get cancer. Get TB. How's he gonna fight if he smokes? Dr. Kleiman, with the unhappy straight man's cotton-eating grin began moving through the

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP),-

Steve Carlton, a 19-game loser for the St. Louis Cardinals in the

National League last year, pitched

two strong innings in an intra-

sc/12d game yesterday, sharpening

his curve and changeup. But, of course, it is too early to tell

whether he can shake the losing

The 26-year-old southpaw is

scheduled to start against the New

York Met's Saturday in the Card-

inals' first exhibition game. The

opening exhibition games are

Denny McLein, who may start

for the Senators against the Yankees tomorrow at Pompano

Beach, Flz., impressed with a

scheduled tomorrow,

scheduled exam. His first ques-

tion was too soft to be heard. 'Was I ever stopped?" shrieked 'Please open your mouth and say. . .'

Dr. A. Harry Kleiman.

"You mean I got to open my mouth?"

then out at the television cameras

whirring, the still cameras click-

ing, the pencils moving over note-books. "Would you stop the show

if I had a sore toe? Now, would you stop all of this if I said I was

Klebnan seemed cool, although

he looked around for assurance.

Condon, holding a microphone

near Ali, smiled. Edwin B. Dooley

Chairman of the New York State

Athletic Commission, was fully

occupied maneuvering himself in

"Please open your mouth and

"You mean I got to open my

Kleiman shone lights in Ali's

front of cameras.

mouth?"

Special Rule for Knockdowns

Frazier were warned yesterday that a special rule would be in effect for knockdowns in Monday night's fight in Madison

Commission, said a boxer scoring a knockdown will he re-

quired to go to a neutral corner or the count will be stopped at "eight." Dooley added later that a violator also might be

three knockdowns of Oscar Bonavena in the 15th round in

their December hout. He stayed close to the Argentinian,

poinced on him as soon as the eight-count was finished, and

tracts of the boxers. He said there was, between the fighters and the Chartwell closed circuit telecast firm, but not with

promising to remain in New York during weigh-in question-

ing. He is scheduled for private workouts there today and

tomorrow and will return to New York on Saturday. Frazier

returned to his Philadelphia training quarters until Saturday night. He is being quoted as a 7-to-5 favorite in the

Pitchers Ahead of Hitters? Exhibitions to Start

his heard, but would be permitted to keep a mustache.

Dooley also ruled that Frazier would have to shave off

Harry Markson, director of boxing for the Garden, was

Ali returned to Miami last night, his original plan, after

there was a provision for a return bout in the con-

All did not go to a neutral corner after the first of the

NEW YORK, March 4 (WP).-Muhammad All and Joe

Ed Dooley, chairman of the New York State Athletic

"Just a routine question," mut-tered Kleiman apologetically. He whispered something else. "Headachez?" shricked Ali, "I never get hit." Kleiman straightened up. 'Is

there any reason you shouldn't 'Only reason I shouldn't fight:

that's if Joe Frazier don't show Have you ever had any accidents?'

"Hernia, about five years ago."

"Have you been to a doctor in the last few weeks?" "Nothing 1 can talk about ... No. I'm just joking." "Is there any other informa-

tion you can give us?"

fined \$5,000.

"Ahout what?" "Your physical condition."

eyes and ears, took his bloodpressure, thumped his chest, and Ali looked slyly at Kleiman.

eventually won on a knockout.

rubber hammer.

"Nobody never did all this be-"Got to give you a good checkup, you're fighting for all that

money," said Kleiman. "That shouldn't mean nothing." When the pre-fight physical of the century was over Kleiman sald that Ali, like Frazier, was in fine shape. Both had slightly rapid pulses, which he diagnosed good sign" that they were "really ready to go." His prognosis:
"We should be in for an awful
lot of fistic dynamite Monday

Injunction Sought NEW YORK, March 4 (Reuters).—Jerry Perenchio, head of the firm which holds the closedcircuit television rights to the fight, sought a court injunction to prevent the Mutual Broadcasting System from carrying out its stated intention of broadcasting delayed round-by-round accounts and special bulletins on its progress before the fight ends. Mutual reportedly was going to use the running descriptive provided by news agencies from

The suit for an injunction also demanded damages of \$10 mil-

The suit will he argued tomorrow in New York State Supreme Court here before Justice Andrew P. Tyler.

Restraining Order Judge Tyler has already sign-

ed a temporary restraining order preventing Mutual, the largest radio network in the United States, from advertising that it would provide any descriptive broadcasts while the bout is in

In a supporting affadivit, Perenchio said his firm, Chartwell Artists Incorporated, had purthe exclusive ancillary rights, including closed-circuit television, for the fight for \$5

These rights were assigned regionally to various closed-circuit TV agencies in North America with the understanding there would be no other "live" or delayed radio or TV broadcasts in



## Streaking Marquette 5 Tunes Up

NEW YORK, March 4 (UPI). Carolina State, 97-81; Villanova.—Al McGuire has his Marquette ripped Boston College, 90-77; machine tuned and ready for the NCAA playoffs.

The Warrior put on a devastating second-half show last night as they ripped Bowling Green, 96-74, for their 25th victory without a loss this season and 37th over a two-year span. They are closing in on the third longest streak in major college basketball history, UCLA's 41 straight that was snapped by Southern California in March,

Marquette, second-ranked behind UCLA, can go unbeaten for the first time in regularseason play if it defeats Xavier of Ohio Saturday. The War-riors will meet Miami of Ohio March 13 in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs, a tournament they snuhhed last year hecause McGuire felt be was being placed in the wrong regional bracket.

Dean Meminger, held to three points in the first half last night, ied a 24-1 burst in the first 4-1/2 minutes of the second balf that put the game away. Meminger finished with 20 points while sophomore Jim Chones and Bob Lackey had 19

Miami of Ohio made it 12 in row by whipping NTT-bound Dayton, 83-53. The champions of the Mid-American Conference, now 19-4, were led by sophomore Larry Garlob with 25 points. North Carolina downed North

#### College Basketball Wednesday's Results

EAST FAST
Providence 85, St. Bonaventure 58.
Assumption 93, Pairfield 57,
Villanova 90, Boston Coll. 77.
NYU 86, Boslon U. 79,
West Virginia 88, Pittsburgh 64.
Syracuse 90, Miagara 99,
Coigaie 97, Ithaca 88,
Rensselaer Poly 75, Clarkson 64.
Rochesler 91, Hobart 62,
St. Peters (N.Y.) 198, Slana 83.
Fair Dickinson 82, St. Prancis
N.Y.! 49,

Marquelle 96, Bowling Green 74. No. Carolina 97, N.C. St. 81. Tenn. St. 123. Ala. A&M 71. MIDWEST DePant 84, Xavier (Dhio) 75.

Oklahoma 95, Iowa St. 88. Micmi (Dhio) 83, Dayton 53. FAR WEST

# Graebner,

HAMPTON, Va., March 4 (AP).
--Second-seeded Clark Graebner
of New York and third-seeded Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia won second-round matches last night in the U.S. indoor tennis

Graehner defeated Australianborn Marty Mulligan of Italy, 6-4, 6-2, and Pranulovic overcame 18-year-old Byron Bertram of South Africa, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Bertram, two-time Wimbledon junior champ, surprised Franulovic in the first set and appeared to have the Yugoslav on the ropes, 3-1, in the second set before Franulovic snapped out of

Mrs. Court Gains

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, March 4 (API .- Margaret Court of Australia gained the semifinals of the women's singles in the Benson and Hedges Open tournament today, defeating countrywoman Marilyn Pryde, 6-3, 6-1.

Winnie Shaw of Britain defeated Lesley Bowrey of Australia, fester lessey Bower of Australia, 6-3, 7-6, and Pattl Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., defeated Robyn Legge of New Zealand, 6-0, 6-3, to also reach the round of four. Miss Shaw had advanced to the quarterfinals past Jill Fraser of New Zealand, 6-2, 7-5, and Miss

In men's singles quarterfinal action, Allan Stone of Australia outlasted Ray Moore of South Africa, 6-1, 7-6, 4-6, 5-7, 6-2, and Boh Carmichael of Australia heat countryman Bill Bowrey. 7-5. 6-2. 6-7, 6-4. Stone bad advanced in the second round past American Ray Barth, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

John Cooper of Australia downed Frew McMillan of South Africa, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1,

Syracuse nipped Niagara, 60-59; Oklahoma beat Iowa State, 95-88; Providence npset St. Bonaventure, 88-56, and Assumption trounced Fairfield, 93-67. Fairfield. Dennis Wuyck scored 25

points and 12th-ranked North Carolina pulled away in the second half to beat North Carolina State and clinch the regular season Atlantic Coast ference title. The Tar Heels must win the ACC playoffs. however, to earn a trip to the NCAA regionals. Howard Porter scored 23 points

as Villanova cruised past Boston College and Chuck Wichmann, a little-used reserve, hit a layup with 26 seconds left to boost Syracuse past Niagara. Clifford Ray scored 12 points.

blocked ten shots and grabbed off 19 rebounds as Oklahoma kept its National Invitation Tournament bopes alive by beating Iowa State, and Providence, with sophomore Nehru

#### **NBA Standings** Atlantic Division

\$ 1/2 Central Division Midwest Division 

Pacific Division Los Angeles ..... 46 27 525 —
San Prancisco 38 37 493 9 1/2
San Diego ...... 31 40 452 12 1/2
Seattle ....... 91 48 437 13 1/2
Portland ..... 23 49 319 23

Wednesday's Results Phoenix 115 (Haskins 28, Van Arsdele 23), Chicago 80 (For 20, King 14). Milwaukee 113 (Robertson 24, Mc-Glocklin 23), Los Angeles 97 (Goodrich 25, Chamberlain 24). Philadelphia 120 (Clark 25, Cuaningham 32). Fortland 104 (Barnets 19, Fetrie 18).

etrie 18). Cincionali 133 (Van Arsdale 23, La-132 (Carter 33, CREMONAL 133 (Van Arsdale 23, Lacey 23), Baltunore 132 (Carter 32, Loughery 28).

Boslon 128 (White 34, Havlicet 25), San Diego 113 (Hayes 35, Murphy 201, Atlanta 109 (Marrayth 33, Hudson 28), San Francisco 105 (Thurmond 25, Mullins 19).

NIT-bound St. Bonaventure.

Assumption, playing its first game since being crowned small . college champion by the UPI board, of coaches, ended its season with a 23-1 mark by beating

The second control of the control of the second of the sec

BOSTON, March 4 (UPD .-Boston University appointed the first major college or university division black basketball head coach Monday when former foot-ball assistant Ron Mitchell was appointed varsity basketball coach.

Major College Black Coach

Mitchell is a former assistant basketball coach at his Kentucky State College alma mater. Boston University officials said they were "proud to promote someone from within our own athletic department."

#### ABA Stars Win 18th in Last 21, Stay 3½ in Front

(UPI).—Ron Boone scored 28 points and Red Robbins pulled down 16 rebounds and blocked five shots as the Utah Stars blitzed the Denver Rockets, 139-106, in an American Basketball -Association game last night. The victory was the Stars sixth in a row and their 18th

SALT LAKE CITY, March 4

in the last 21 games. The Stars retained a 3 1/2 game lead over the Indiana Pacers in the West Pacers 122, Pros 98

Indiana led virtually all the. way and trounced Memphis at Indianapolis, 122-98, as rookie Rick Mount lead the scoring attack for the first time. Mount, a highly touted All-America at Purdue who has seen limited action this season, started and scored 26 points, hitting ten of 17 from the field.

Colonels 131, Congars Dan Issel's 35 points powered Kentucky to a 181-128 victoryover Caroling, at Louisville, Ky. Issel, the league's leading soccer, hit seven straight points in the final six minutes to send the

But the Lakers had to play without their scoring leader. Jerry West—and probably won't MUGGING SHOTS—Muhammad Ali (left) and Joe Frazier mug for camera at separate get him back until next season—and that enabled the Bucks to physicals at Madisnn Square Garden where they were both pronounced fit to fight for the heavyweight champinnship of the world Monday night in New York City. coast to their 17th consecutive triumph, 112-97,

The victory put them only one shy of the league record set a year ago by the champion New York Knicks. The Bucks play the Buffalo Braves tonight and Detroit tomorrow. Milwaukee has lost only once in eight games against the two teams, last in their respective divisions.

Celtics 128, Rockets 113

John Havlicek broke Sam Jones's Celtic single-season scoring record with a 26-point performance as Boston scored a 128-113 home victory over San Diego, Havlicek has 2,086 points for the year and Jones, who set the mark in the 1964-65 season, had 2,070. Jo Jn White led the Celtics with 34 points and Elvin Hayes was high man for the Rockets at 35, 31 in the first half. Haylicek also had ten assists and 13 rebounds.

Royals 133, Bullets 132

Norm Van Lier's free throw with two seconds left in overtime gave Cincinnati a 133-133 road victory over Baltimore and prevented the Bullets from clinching the Central Division championship. Suns 115, Bulls 90

The, backcourt due of Clem

Haskins and Dick Van Arsdale teamed for 51 points as Phoenix broke Chicago's seven-game victory streak with a 115-90 victory. Haskins paced the home-team Suns with 28 points-12 in each of the closing quarters.

Hawks 109, Warriors 105

Rookie Pete Maravich scored 13 of his game-high 33 points in the final quarter, including the goahead free throw with 3:04 left, to lift Atlanta to a 109-105 victory over San Francisco at Oak-

76ers 120, Trail Blazers 104

Archie Clark scored 28 points to lead Philadelphia to a 120-104 victory over Portland in the first game of a doubleheader at Boston Garden. Clark scored ten points in the third quarter, as the 76ers shook loose after leading by two at halftime, 54-52.

ABA Results

Wednesday's Results

Utah 139 (Boone 28, Stone 30), Denver 105 (Cannon 18, Hammond 181.

Indiana 122 (Mount 26, Stome 23), DenManphis 98 (J. Jones 24, Ladner 23),
Krotneky 131 (Powell 26, Essel 25),
Carolina 128 (Caldwell 33, Vorga 25),

#### three-inning stint in an intrasquad game yesierday. In off the field activity, Boog He fanned the side in the first Powell, star slugger for the Balinning, but yielded a run in the timore Orioles, signed for an es-Rangers Wing to 6th Straight

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP) .-Hot-shooting Bruce MacGregor fired three goals and assisted on and assisted on another to power two others last night, leading the New York Rangers to an 8-1 Na-

tional Hockey League victory over the California Golden Seals. The hat trick and two assists gave MacGregor 11 points in his last five games. The Rangers have won six straight. Pete Stemkowski, who like Mac-

Gregor and Stemkowski were also recent trade from Detroit, had two goals and three assists as the Rangers enjoyed their higgest scoring night of the season. The five points apiece for Mac-

Gregor and Stembowski were also individual Ranger highs for the scason. Dave Balon got his 35th goel of the season and rookie Andre DuPont his first in the Kings 3, Sabres 3

Raiph Backstrom's 15-foot rehound shot with just 12 seconds remaining earned Los Angeles a 3-3 deadlock with Buffalo at Inglewood, Calif. The Kings, who got off a total of 56 shots in the game, swarmed all over the Buffalo net for the final minute before Backstrom succeeded in knocking in an attempt by teammate Matt Ravlich.

#### NHL Standings East Division W L T Pls. GP GA

	Boston	45	10	7	97	303	762		
	Now York	in	14	10	οœ	210	143		
	New ID.E	22	:3	17	76	226	171		
	Montreal	-	70	14					
	Toronto	33	45	5	71	218	176		
	Detroit	19	34	a.	46	179	22ō		
	auffelo	17	36	12	46	169	244		
	Varicourer			5	42	167	236		
	ANDCOUVEL	70	90		10				
	West			sior					
	lo car	_		SIUL	•				
	Chicago	43	15	8	βØ	203	150		
	St. Louis	26	20	16	68	170	163		
	philadelphia	74	20	10	53	171	181		
	Philadelphia		20	::	58	157	185		
	Minnesota	22	-	7.3					
	Pittsburgh	20	447	15	55	182	185		
	Los Angeles	18	32	12	43	185	240		
	California	17	44	3	37	253	242		
				_					
Wednesday's Results									
	New York 8 (3					Lem	-wo		

New York 8 (MacLiregor 3, Lombow-ski 2, Takaczuk, Baion, DuPonti, Cali-lorals 1 (Ferguson). Los Angeles 3 (Serry, Ravlich, Back-atrom), Suffalo 3 (Mechan 2, Atkinarrow, animals of the control of the

ard, Cesar Cerdeno and Cliff Johnson in the Houston game.

third on a walk and - trive by

three hits in three at-hats in a

Mets intrasquad game in which

Tom Seaver pitched two innings

allowing two hits and striking

A Cincinnati rookle, Kurt Be-vacqua, was the star of the Reds'

first intrasquad game. He drove in

five runs, two on a bome run.

Veteran Tommy Davis belted a bome run and added a two-bagger

in the Oakland A's intrasquad

game. Joe Pepitone and rookie

Garry Jestadt also hit for the

circuit in the Chicago Cubs game. So did Rich Chiles, Larry How-

Donn Ciendenon came up with

Led by Ex-Detroit Contingent Jean Pronovost scored two goals

> Pittsburgh to a 4-0 shutout of Montreal at bome. Maple Leafs 3, Canucks 1 Third-period goals by Paul Henderson, Billy McMillan and George Armstrong brought Toronto from behind to beat Van-

couver, 3-1, at Toronto. Black Hawks 5, Blues 1 Bohhy Hull scored his 40th goal

of the season and Chicago scored an easy road victory over St.

#### **Russel Captures** French Slalom

LA PLAGNE, France, March 4 (AP).—Patrick Russel today won the men's special slalom in the French National Alpine skiing championships, edging Henri Duvillard with a fast second heat. Duvillard had been in the lead

after the first heat with a time of 47,19 seconds, but slipped to 50.69 seconds in the second heat, for a total of 97.88. Russel was clocked in 47.72 in the first heat and 50.15 in the second for a total of 97.87. Alain Penz was third with 99.24, Marilyn Cochran, who won yes-

terday's women's giant slalom, was finally awarded the French National title after the French Ski Pedcration met to discuss a foreigner taking the crown. Florence Steurer of France, who was disqualified yesterday, said: "I was United States champion in 1956. We can certainly have

an American girl win in France." Austrian Nationals

JOCHGERG, Austria, March 4 (AP)—Ingrid Gfoelner today won the women's downhill ski race of the Austrian Alpine sld championships, clocking the 2.270-meter course with an drop of 524 meters in 1:33.1. Anne-Marie Proell, leader in the World Cup standings, and most top skiers didn't compete, fearing in-

Pinson signed with Cleveland for an estimated \$61,500 and rellever Pete Mikkelsen signed with Los Angeles for \$32,500.

In addition to the Yankees-Washington game, other opening exhibitions tomorrow include Pittsburgh vs. Chicago White Sox, Montreal vs. Atlanta, San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs, San Diego vs. Oakland and Boston vs. Hous-

#### N.Y. Plans to Buy Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK, March 4 (NYT).-In a move to keep the Yankees and football Glants here, Mayor the city planned to buy and modernize the 48-year-old Yankee Stadium, then lease it to the base-

Asked at a city hall news con-ference bow be could justify com-mitting \$25 million in city funds for the plans in the face of a critical money shortage, the mayor stressed that the money would not he taken from his hardpressed expense budget.

Instead, he explained, 25 percent of the funds would come from the capital budget for public construction that is financed by borrowing. The 75 percent re-maining would be raised outside

timated \$90,000. Outflelder Vada the city's mandated debt limit by floating anticipation notes to be redeemed from proceeds from parking, concessions and leases. Burke said the Yankees would certainly stay in the city "If things work out." He acknowledged that the ball club had stopped

talking and negotiating with New Jersey officials who had been trying to move the team across the river. The stadium, located in the Bronz, is owned by Rice University and the land is owned by the Knights of Columbus. The Yankees lease the property, pay maintenance costs and local taxes

> They sublet the stadium to the football Glants. In another action involving stadium rental, the Baltimore Colts confirmed that the lease with Baltimore will be terminated when the current contract for the use of Memorial Stadium expires

as well as fixed annual rentals.

following the 1972 season. Don Klosterman, general manager of the Super Bowl cham-plons, said the Baltimore Park Board was informed of the NFL team's decision in a letter rejecting a proposal to meet next

There have been persistent reports the Colts will move to the Baltimore suburbs. Klosterman said three sites are still under

### The Scoreboard

BOXING-At Gundainjara, Mexico, former world bantamweight champion. Huben Olivares of Mexico scored a sixth-round knockout over Chuog Park, downed for a mandatory eight count in the sixth round of the scheduled ten-rounder, slaggered to his feet and was boocked out with smashing combinations to the body. Mitvares will face champion Chucho Castillo of Mexico for the lifth in Los Angeles April 2. Castillo knocked out the pretiously unbeaten Mitvares to win the crowa last year.

state knotzet out the previous tast peore.

At Tokyo, Hirochi Kobayathi of Japan scored a manimous 15-round decision over No. 3-ranked Escardo Arrendoado of Mexico to relain his world boxing association junior-lightweight little There were no knotzedowns in a dull flight which taw the 25-year-old retain his title for the sixth lime. Heferce Tasaku Yoshida scored it 73-70 and the Japanese judges. Hirotuki Ternii and Takeo Ugo, called it 73-83. Kobayashi, only rated No. 2 by the World Solming Council, scored his 8th victory agains eith losses and four draws. The WEC recognizes Yohlaki Numata of Japon as champ.

ICE HOCKET At Shockholm. Russia prepared to seek its mich aucersive world championship in Switzerland later this month by beatlag Sweden, 5-3. Sweden held their faster and chiracter opposeous even 1-1. In the first control but lest skinzer III.

Sweden, 5-3, Sweden sein ineir laster and Stronger opposeois erea, 1-1, in the first period, but lost skipper Uil Sterner and crack goalcoder. Lelt Rolmquist, who were taken to a borphiol with minor injuries. Russia outscored the Swedes, 2-1, 10 both remaining periods.

outscored the Swedes, 2-1, to both remaining periods.
At Bot-le-Due, the Netherlands. Belgium cemented its hold on last place in the Group C world championship with a defect to Hungary, 31-1. The Belgiams scored their fittis goal in fire tournament games in the first period as they were outscored, 1-9, 9-9, 0-15, to raiso their goals surreodered total to 106. Romania kept first place of the best the Netherlands at Tiburg, 10-2, and France remained second with 64 telory over gritain at Corningen. At Heercaween, Denmark beat Bulgaria, 5-4. The standings:

68 seconds after leading for most of toe way of an international radoor athleties meet. Dralelle Nelasto of Italy was second in 408.4 and Carles Garcia of Spato third, caught in the same time.

In the same time,
Shedia Carry gave Britoin another
victory, taking first place in the 1,500
meters to 4:23.3 Angela Ramello of
Italy was second,
In the men's long jump, Jose Aspeltia of Spain leaped 8.55 meters to
beat W. Notherto Capifert of Hair,
Luigi Il'Onofino of Italy took the 50meter hundles in 8.0
Thiopy Company activity THOROTGIBEED RACING—At Min-mi, the \$155,000 Flamings at Healesh turned out to be a two-horse race but to did not involve the two favorites.

turned out to be a two-horse race but it did not invoire the two favorites. Executioner of the October House Farm and the pair which battled it out most of the way, and which were one, two, respectively at the finish of the 1 i d-mile fasture. Next in the field of 11 was the 11-to-5 second choice Jim French Jacinto Vasques rode the winner, which paid \$14.00 to win, Scoring by a head.

It was the 42d runoling of the Floringo, the first of the season's \$100.000 races for Sciencelle, and an event considered to have much bearing on the pleture of the Triple Crown—The Keatucky Herby, the Prenkness and the Seimont Stokes, Executioner earned \$100.750. He is a home-bred son of Are II and Mae East, and is trained by Eddie Yowell.

In scoring his recond rictory in 120 darks thus year. Executioner was timed in 1:19 15, uader the same burden of 1:12 pounds that each of his rivals to ed.

The helting had the Darby IIan Farm's His Majesty fovored at 13 to 10. His Majesty fovored at 13 to 10. His Majesty fovored at 13 to 10. His Majesty, after making a bid on the stretch turn, wound up in state place.

on the streets turn, wound up in such place.

At the streets turn, wound up in such place.

At Arcadia. Calif. the ereomore tarorite Ack Ack made it a runnway in the 539,200 San Antonio Stakes at Sania Anita. Josep Sill Shoemater sent the tyr-reighted Ack Ack. Int, into a calcid lend and breezed home 3 1/4 leagues in froat of Good Manocra. Plutky Hanalel Bay was third in the field of 11 older borses in this float major test leading up to the Santa Anita \$145,000 handteap March 13. The time for the 1 1-2-mile run on a fast track was 14-3-mile run on a fast track was 14-3. Ack Ack paid \$4 \$3.20 and \$2.60

ALPINE SKING—At Popora Sapks. Tustsiaria, Tioo Prirogiovanni, 70, of lialy, won the special slaion event at the 15th international competition for the Cup of Sar Fianism.

Franulovic Advance

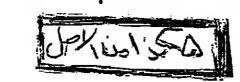
tournament.

it to overpower the youngster.

Hogan outhit Beverly Vercoe of New Zealand, 6-2, 6-2.

In second round singles today,

#### Colonels ahead to stay Remember the greatest fight of all time! JOE FRAZIER MUHAMMAD ALI (Cassius Clay) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP EW YORK, MARCH 8, This stamp of 22 carat gold. Exclusive from Switzerland! For only 10 \$. (Postage included.) This gold stamp is delivered with a beautifully printed souvenir certificate. Order now! Strictly limited edition. Send cash, money order or checks payable to R. Brun, Swiss Credit Bank. Mail this coupon immediately by Air to POS 986, CH 8022 Zurich (Switzerland) Send me ... (number) 22 carat gold stamps. Address + City State Use Compon to Order



## Rising Prize Sap

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—This is the sesson when everybody is being nominated for prizes, of which there are some several million awarded every year in the United States. Not having

a prize would not be quite as depressing as it is if there were not so many to be

If you are really good, of course, you can gain even mora distinction by saying you do not

to ourselves.

Baker went a prize, as George C. Scott has done after having heen nominated for an Academy Award for his performance in "Patton." Most of us, however, need a prize to give us the strength to keep on lying

That is why, at a certain stage in life, so many of us rise sbova pride one day in March when the prize nominations are coming out and our names are once again being omitted from every ballot-that is why we go hat in hand down to the ministry prizes, struggling to look upright, talented, flamboyant, sminently photographable for the papers on award day and, in general, prizeworthy.

The interviews are, apparently, always embarrassing, no matter how self-righteously the suppliant

"Twenty years?" asks the woman st the complsint desk. "You say you haven't had a prize for twenty years, and you think you're entitled to an Oscar or a Tony or an Emmy just because you haven't had anything for

twenty years? "Well, it's not really for me. You understand." (What a lie!) "It's my wife. She has—you know how it is-social preten-

The only way to get past the female Cerberus at the complaint desk is to throw a nasty scene. Sometimes this will open the door to Mr. Straffley's office. Straffley is a very decent fellow. 'Come on now, old fallow," Mr. Straffley may say. "There was really no call for lying out there on the floor blubbering like that, you know. There are prizes enough for all Americans."

"I'm not getting any younger, Mr. Straffley. 'My children are losing their respect for me. My wife has threatened-

"There, there!" How comfortingly Mr. Straffley can say, There, there!" He has prize nominations to scatter to the wind. He commonly starts by offering a Sammy. The Sammy is given for a distinguished piece of finding a curb parking space in a downtown district during an afternoon rush hour. The trick, once Mr. Straifley offers a Sammy, is to bargain.

"I'd rather have an Oscar. My performance at the complaint desk must have been worth something."

"I think we could give you a good crack at a Herman." Herman is given to 25,000 businessmen for the year's 25,000 most distinguished pieces of letting somebody else grah the luncheon tab.

"Why not a special Pulitzer for twenty years of newspaper reading without succumbing to a single fatal depression?"

"I can get you nominated for the Dickie." The Dickie is the Dickie." The Dickie is awarded for a distinguished piece of getting the fire started by using only those pages of the newspaper that contain news of government and politics.

"Frankly, Mr. Straffley, I should have had the Dickie fifteen years sgo. If nominated for it now, I shall tell the press that I do not want it."

"I'll give you a break. The Seymour nomination can be For a distinguished piece of

losing the temper when confronted with a long-haired son at the dinner table on an evening when duck is the main course? It's something, Mr. Straffley, but it's not the National Book Award." Mr. Straffley may point out

here that not every American is entitled to a prize. This means he is about to make his last offer. "How would you like the Irving?"

Which, ladies and gentlemen, is why this column can now report exclusively that among the nominees for the Irving, given each year for a distinguished piece of gravy-stain removal from a silk necktie, will be-ha! you can't lose them all.

### The Fate of Albert Schweitzer's Hospital

By Bernard Lavellee AMBARENE, Gabon (AP),-

Doctors in this remote village in the equatorial forest are wondering whether the old Albert Schweitzer Hospital should be turned into a museum or be modernized to compete with up-to-date medical

establishments. The hospital was huilt by Dr. Schweitzer and a few African aides when he arrived here in 1913 to cure lepers and other suffering Africans, who had no doctors other than village wizards.

Bot, for lack of money and also because Dr. Schweitzer feared that sophisticated equipment would frighten Africans who trusted his simple humanitarian treatment, the hospital was not modernized for years. The first electrical generator was set up after the Nobel Peace Prize winner died in

Now the team of doctors has repisced Dr. Schweitzer as head of the hospital is trying to catch up with the long years of conservatism.
"The best way to modernize

hospital methods is to build a new hospital building nearby." a staff member said. The plan for a new, 200-bed hospital was agreed upon early last year by the Albert Schweitzer Associations when they met in Strasbourg. France. A special committee was set up to draw the plans and collect the necessary funds.

A high Gabonese official, who asked not to be identified. said he believed the buildings should be turned into a museum. "The whole thing is too old and belongs to the past,"

#### Museum Proposed

The official said a Schweitzer museum would help perpetuate the fame of the French Alsatian doctor. Dr. Schweitzer was among the first Europeans to enter the Gabonese forest early in the century. He built a hospital in this village with his own hands when it was seven days by pirogue from the nearest Atlantic port.

Today, foreign tourists come

The whole thing is too old and belongs to the past,' said a Gabonese official, who thinks the buildings should be turned into a museum.



Albert Schweitzer at Lambaréné hospital in 1963.

week-from as far away as the United States, Japan and Sweden to look at the work of the late "great doctor of the

Ambroise Niams, who worked for 40 years as Dr. Schweitzer's attendant, has become a guide to show the hospital to visitors and sell them postcards and portraits of the

Dr. Schweitzer's glasses. stethoscope and Bible are kept as relics in the hut where he died, as is the armchair in the dining room where he used to sit, a room still lighted by oil lamps.

Mr. Niama also takes visitors

in a steady flow-about 35 a to the disease huts, where Africans, lying or sitting on wooden bunks, look silently at the foreigner going by. An odor of ether and manioc, a native dish, creeps from the huts. The operating room has

only a lattice-work door.

The team of French and Swiss doctors who succeeded Dr. ·Schweitzer has implemented a .series of measures to improve health conditions. They ordered all sick animals and pets oot, and locked up in a hut the antelope that used to sleep be-side the doctor's bed. They also ordered that the surrounding huts could no longer be used as tollets.

Now, each patient may bring

along only two relatives during his stay in the hospital. Dr. Schweitzer had sometimes allowed dozens of them to stay in or just outside the huts. He believed their presence helped the Africans endure medical care.

The changes have not met with unqualified approval from some of Dr. Schweitzer's former attendants. When his daughter, Reina Heckart-Schweitzer, left the hospital last year, it was said she opposed decisions that she felt contrary to her father's

#### Opinions

And there are conflicting opinions about the hospital itself. Barbara Dubbs, a 23-year-old Swiss nurse, said she was "impressed by the health conditions" which she found "marvelous for the bush." But some doctors are said to have been shocked by physical conditions and to have left before their 18-month contracts ended. Frederic Trensz, former lead-

er of the Schweitzer Associa-

tion in Strasbourg, said in a telephone interview that the buts would not be closed when the new hulldings are built but used to lodge convalescents." Some Gabonese in Lambaréné feel that the hospital is already operating under too much of a handicap. They point out that some rich Europeans and Americans who came to visit the hospital during Dr. Schweitzer's time left without giving any money when they saw that the doctor refused to install modern equipment. "Now the hospital, has too much of a

handicap." they say. "In com-

parison, the state hospital and

the motel on the other side of

the river look plush."

Whatever happens to the hospital, Dr. Schweitzer's unprecedented methods for making Africans feel at ease while being cared for have been emulated by young doctors who come here to see for themselves. They spply some of his methods in new medical centers elsewhere in Africa where tradition and modern treatment cobabit.

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CURRENT FASHION-Mannequin Kelly arranges he shocking hairdo, a mass of multi-colored electrical why

lines—is one of the last of the great auks, purchased yesterday by a group of Icelandic businessmen for donation to their country's Museum of Natural History. The stuffed bird, one of an estimated 50 mostly on display in museums around the world, was bought at auction in London by the combined Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs of Iceland who paid \$21,600 for their trophy, a worldrecord price for a natural history specimen according to Sotheby's, the auctioneers. The great ank, a flightless sea bird resembling a puffin and standing nearly two feet high, vanished from existence in 1844 in Iceland, where the last live bird was seen. The specimen sold yesterday had been the property of Danish Baron Raben-Levelsan, whose ancestor, Count F.C. Raben, bagged it on a voyage to Iceland in 1820.

Another record was set at the same auction when Quarritch, London hook dealers, paid \$2,400 for an egg. The fossilized specimen, laid by a gigantic ostrichlike creature named acpyorms maximus, weighed about 20 pounds when fresh-about a million years ago and is 15 inches long and 28 in diameter. Its parent stood some ten feet tall, weighed half a ton, and survived until men came to Madagascar, where it gave rise to the legend of the roc bird described by Sinbad in

and the Rolling Stones, who a nounced yesterday that they pla to quit Britain and live in the south of France. Spokesman La lie Perrin said: "The main reax is that they like France treme dously" but denied reports the the move was being made for te reasons. "Tax is higher in France asserted Perrin. "I have live there and I know." France, hor ever, could presumably offer th Stones certain advantage through easier exchange contro regulations than prevail in Bri ain for handling their enormou international revenues.

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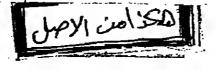
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